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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

THE NEWPURT (MERCURY was established in June, 1706, and is now in its one hundred and felterit year, it is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with item than half a down exceptions, the others printed in the English inerguage. It is a large quento weekly of Jerty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well nelected miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments. Resembley to many bouseholds in this and other states, the limited apace given to advertising to very valuable to businesses.

nter men. 2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cenis. Extra copies can study a be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Local Matters.

The Thames Street Payement.

It seems certain that the matter of paving Thames street must be submitted to the people. . Under the new city charter a petition properly signed by sufficient number of taxpayers regarding the expenditure of an amount of \$10,000 or more for new work must result in submitting the matter to the people at a regular or special election. As two different petitions have been filed with the city clerk it will appareatly be impossible for the city to comply with both and a special election seems inevitable. One of these patitions calls for the extension of the proposed pavement for the entire length of Thamps street, and the other calls for the use of Hassaut pavement instead of granite blocks.

Although the council has approved the use of granite blocks for that section of Thaines street between Mariboro and Cannon streets, there has been much opposition to this form of pavement by business men and others for the remean that it is believed to be noisy. The Haisam pavement, on the other hand, is noiseless and cunsiderable cheaper in its first cost. It has been used recently on some of the principal streets of Cambridge and also in other cities and has been highly spoken of. On account of the poor wearing qualities of some of the earlier payaments laid on Thames street the council has not felt a desire to experiment, preferring to choose a form of pavement whose wearing qualities are well known. Unfortunately if the granite block turns out to be too nomy its wearing qualities will be found to be a defect rather than an advantage.

Death of a Newport Boy.

News was received in this city this week of the death in California on March 3rd of Robert W. Pengellay, formerly of this city. He was born here about eighty years ago, the son of the late William and Abigail Pengellay, and to his younger days was one of the best known residents. Being inflamed with the fever for gold he became one of the original Forty-Niners" who went to California, and he had since made his residence there. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Mariland of California, and by two sisters, Mrs. Helmes Jouvet of this city and Mrs. John H. Pedro of New Bedford. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Thursday evening, when considerable business was considered. The regular deparlment pay rolls were examined and approved. Bids were opened for furuishing gas lights for the city atreets In accordance with the noticer sent out and the lowest bldders were the Claveland Vapor Light Company and the Newport Gas Light Company, on about the same basis as at present. It was voted to award the contracts to them, they to furnish suitable bonds.

A number of petitions for eirect lights and other minor improvements

The wedding of Mr. Sydney D. Harvey, clerk of the superior court, and Mim Irene Lewis Barlow will take place about the middle of April.

Mr. William H. King, who has been conflued to his homeon Farewell street for neveral as an ibs by passaronia, is able to be out,

Miss Julia F. Weaver, bookkeeper at the Bes Hive, has returned from her muuni vacation, which ahe spent in New York,

Mr. James Moorcroft, who has been outped to his bome on Mariborough kireet by illness, is eligibly betier.

Paran Sievens Property.

An important real estate transaction has been consummated this week and It is very likely to lead to the erection of a good hotel before the opening of the sessou of 1909. The fine large property known as the Paran Stevens estate on Bellevue avenue has been purchased by an organization known as the Bellevue Realty Company, composed of Aurel Batonyi, William Shepley, Philip Stevens and John D. Dick-The property is bounded easterly, 100.5 feet on Bellevus avenue; southerly, 482.65 feet, on Jones avenue; westerly, 482 feet, on King street; northerly, 120 feet, on William street; easterly, 184.1 feet, on land of the estate of John Lawton; northerly, 132.66 feet, on land of the estate of John Lawton and Richard Lawton; easterly again, 203,2 feet, on land of James Gordon Bennett, and northerly again, 258.2 feet, on land of James Gordon Benustt.

The price paid for the property is sald to be a very moderate one, the trustees being apparently desirous of getting the estate off their hands.

Several members of the organization that bought the property are expectant of being able to raise money enough to begin the erection of a hotel in the very near future. It is admitted that this is one of the most desirable locations in Newport for such an enterprise and one that has been often suggested for the purpose. With the land in the control of public spirited Newporters it seems as if the long dreamed of hostelry for Newport may not be so far in the future as at one time appeared.

Mr. Henry Masou died in Roxbury Mass., on Tuesday of last week, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. Funeral services were held on Friday and the body was taken to Gardner, Mass., and placed in the receiving tomb at Crystal Lake Cemetery. The deceased was the father of Mr. George W. Mason, who was in the employ of the MER-CURY for many years, and now is connected with the Gardner News. One daughter also aurvives him: Mrs. Edmund L. Smith, with whom he made his bome for some years past. He leaves two grandchildren: Harry W. Mason of Wallingford, Ct., and Mrs. Ethel Mason Bagios of Needham and five great-grandchildren.

The Chapman revival meetings were brought to a close on Sunday when Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and his asalstants conducted services at a numher of places. After the morning service at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., the pastor of the church, presented Rev. Mr. Chapman with a handsome cane in behalf of the congregation. The services have been of a very helpful nature and it is felt that a great deal of good has been accomplished in Newport.

The funeral of Captain C. C. Churchill took place at St. Joseph's church Monday morning, Rev. Father Mahou officiating. The music was of a high order and there were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Brigadier General William Ennis, U. B. A., Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., Commander Oliver, U. S. N., Mr. William K. Covell and Mr. Thomas P. Peckham. The body was taken to Washington for interment.

Senator Wetmore may gain his old position on the appropriations committee of the United States Senate, as the late Senator Proctor was member of this committee at the time of his death. There are however some circumstances connected with the vacancy that may result in leaving the place unfilled and reducing the committee to a amaller number,

Colonel and Mrs. Addison Thomas re-opened their residence on Rhode Island avenue the past week.

Sergeaut David I. Scott of the police department has been confined to his home by llineer.

Hon, and Mrs. brederick P. Garrettcon salled from New York on Wednesday for Europe.

Miss Ida H. Carry has gone to New York for a few weeks.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Hrightman has rented the lower half of the unfurnished flat No. 27 Friendship street; for the owner.

27 Friendably street; for the owner, Harry Wilcou, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to F. W. Milliken, U. S. Navy,
A. O'D Taylor has rented to Mr. and Mra. Thatcher Bowler for Mrs. Clarence Vose of New York, the latter's unfuruished house at 312 Broadway, near Pleasant Street. Please ni street

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the Rev. James Mahon on behalf of the St. Joseph's Corporation, the so-called Ward McAllister farm and farm-house

Ward McAllister farm and farm-house off Brown's Lane in Middletown to Juan Silvia Leveds.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for William S. Vone, the "Auchorage," No. 8 Bath Road, house and stable, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hilcken.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamisshown to Mr. Kane S. Greeu of Philadelphia, the North Putnam Cottage (n Racquet Road, for the summer season, on account of T. W. Thacher (Executor) of Boston.

Superior Court.

The Weldhorn-Hammett breach of promise sait was still on trial when the court came in on Monday morning after the Saturday recess, and the taking of testimony was immediately resumed, the defendant being on the stand. He was cross examined at equsiderable length. With the exception of the time given to the cases on the attorney general's docket, this case occupied about all the day. 'The testi-mony was all in when the moon recess was taken and in the afternoon the counsel made their pleas, Col. Sheffield speaking for the defendant and Mr. Burdick for the plaintiff. The court charged the jury, an occasional exception being noted, and at about five o'clock Monday afternoon the jury refired to consider the case. After being out about two and a half hours the jury reported a verdict for the plaintiff for \$3,000.

The attorney general's docket was eatled over Monday morning. There were several continuances sufered and a few sentences were imposed. In the case against Richard J. Walsh a due of \$15 was larposed, for violation of the law regarding the care of live stock. Edward C. Johnson pleaded nole to a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, the charge of forgery being not proseed. He was sentenced to four months in the Providence County Jail.

There was also a hearing of the divorce petition of Bertha L. March vs. Herbert L. Marsh. The decision was for the petitioner with custody of a

The case for trial on Tuesday was that of Harry Teltz vs. Samuel Horewitz, a sult for mulicious prosecution, The jury found for the plaintiff for \$300. This was a case involving the possession of a halter and the efforts of

one of the parties to recover its value. The case of Frank J. Corridon ve. the Providence Journal Company, an action to recover damages for printing a false item in the Bulletin of February 19, 1907, was put on Wednesday morning. The plaintiff was represented by Mesers, Brown and Mahoney of this city and the defendant by Mesera. Edwards and Whipple of Providence. The item was one that was alleged to have come over the Associated Press wire with the name C. G. Corridon. This name was "corrected" to Frank Corridon in the newspaper office but the item was not allowed to go into the morning Journal and was marked not to be used at all but through an accident was used in one edition of the Bulletin. A retraction was at once published in all the editions of the Bulletin, as soon as it was discovered that the item had slipped in. A number of employer of the Journal were called to the stand to tell how the mistake occurred. It wasshown that there was nothing intentional or malicious sbout the statement,

The jury were out about an hour and then returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5 000.

The case for trial on Thursday was that of Henry J. Jones va. the General Compressed Air House Cleaning Co. of St. Louis. This case had been previously tried but on appeal to the higher court a new trial had been ordered. The case grew out of the purchase of a carpet cleaning machine by the plain till from the defendant. The machine was late to arriving and when it came It was not the right size. The plaintiff made a trip to St. Louis to adjust the matter and the defense claimed that in consideration of a small sum paid to him there he surrendered all claim for damages. This he denied. The jury returned a verdlet for the plaintiff for

The wedding of Miss Pauline LeRoy French, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Amos Tuck Freuch, and Mr. Samuel Wagslaff, of New York, will take place at the Zabriskie Memorial church on Tuesday, May 5. A wedding breakfast and reception will follow at "Harbourview," the bome of Miss French's grandmother.

The body of Miss Mary R. Congdon, who died in Philadelphia last week was brought to this city on Monday for futerment, The deceased was a eleter of Mr. Thomas B. Congdon of this city,

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his cousin, the Duchess of Mariborough, arrived in New York last Saturday from Europe. The duchess will be guest of her relations during her stay in this country,

Rev. John S. Diman, master of St. George's School, was elected president of the Harvard Teachers' Association at its annual meeting, which was held lu Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday.

Mr. Slephen B. Vare, the veteran driver, who has been making his home in Providence for several years, is visiting his daughter in New Rochelle, N.

Mr, and Mrs. Jers I. Greens are visiting in New York.

Representative Council.

The meeting of the representative council on Friday evening of last week was a somewhat stormy one, and it was thought best to take another adjournment for one week in order to complete the transaction of business. This was necessary to order to give the members an opportunity to look into the merits of the building faw which was submitted and which was ordered printed and distributed to the members. The Thames street pavement caused a long discussion and was left in an unsettled condition in order to see whether or not it would be necessary to subjuit the matter to the people. There was a very large number of atmentees, apparently over sixty or more than 30 per cent, of the entire membership,

The first business was the pareage of the resolution for the preparation of the City Documents and Tax List for the year, under the direction of a committee, the chair appointing Messrs. Battene, Congdon, Koschuy, Chadwick

and J. B. Sullivan, A resolution to give the employes of the highway department a half holiday on Saturday afternoons was passed ou a roll call after considerable discussion. A resolution was passed and ordered communicated to the Rhode ^Island delegation in Congress asking for appropriations for the Training Station as asked for by the commandant. Recommendations of the board of firewards to fill vacancies in certain of the fire companies were adopted. An appropriation of \$110 was made for extending the granolithic walk and fix-

ing steps in the rear of the City Hall.

The board of aldermen was given

power to lill vacancies in the fire compaules on recommendation of the board of firewards. The board was also authorized to contract with the Newport Hospital for the care of the sick for \$4000 per annum, the resolution being similar to that of last year. Under suspension of the rules a resolution was passed directing the chief of the fire department to investigate the condition of the school buildings and report to the school committee any recommendations to make them safer in case of fire. A resolution was passed endorsing the recommendations of the fortification bill in Congress as far as it perisined to Narraganast Bay. After some discussion a resolution was passed appropriating \$5000 to be spent nuder the direction of the mayor president of the board of aldermen and chairman of the overseers of the poor for the care of hopeless cases of tuberculosis. A resolution was passed directing the inspector of buildings to investigate all public buildings and report to the board of aldermen. A resolution was passed directing the mayor to arrange with the Newport Water Works for additional filtration of the city water. A resolution was passed for investigation of the city's interest in the courte of Maria M. Fitts. An ordinance creating the office of luspector of meat was laid on the table, A resolution was passed directing the board of aluermen to procure land and erect thereon the Edward-Farewell school building in accordance with the plans. A resolution was passed authorizing the issue of school house

bouds for \$20,000. The draft of a proposed building was received and as it was too long to read it was voted to print it and send a copy to each member, the matter in the meantime being laid upon the table. A petition for re-establishing the bell ringers was laid on the table. On recommendation of the board of aldermen, Francis M. Slason was elected clerk of the highway department, and Wallage C. Martland engineer of the City Hall. An amendment to the plumbing ordinance, making the term of plumbers' licenses five years instead of one, was lost.

The petition for Thames a rest pavement was then taken up. The petiilon was drawn in a peculiar manner, being apparently designed to cover both the luitlative and referendum of the new charter, and because of this peculiarity the council after much discussion decided not to receive it, preferring to let the matter take its conrae,

The report of the trustees of the People's Library was received and the election of William H. Hammett and Rev. E. H. Porfer an trustees to fill vacancies was confirmed.

The chair appointed the following committees, in accordance with resolutions passed at a former meeting: Committee to investigate the health department-Messra, Preece, Cotton, C. department—Messra, Presce, Cotton, C.
E. Lawton, Chadwick, Vaughau.
Committee on municipal insurance—
Messra. Spencer, Congdon, R. R. Berker, Clarke, J. M. Sullivan. Committee on Easton's Beach—Messra. H. C.
Bacheller, Joseph Gitteon, J. K. Sullivan, Berreit, Hammond.
Admiral Chadwick's ordinance providing for ventilation of street care was
laid on the table. Henry C, Johnson
was elected pound keeper and M. D.

was elected pound keeper and M. D. Sullivan was elected fonce viewer.
Shortly after 11 o'clock the council

look a recess until Friday evening, March 18,

School Committee,

The regular monthly meeting of the Sensol Committee was held on Monday evening when a number of matters of importance were discussed, including the question of safety of the public school buildings. It seemed to the committee that the bulkings were generally eafe.

The report of Superintendent Luli contained the following items:

The enrollment for the four weeks ending February 21, 1909, was 3 568, ending February 21, 1993, was 3 565, the average belonging 3,355.3, the average attending 3,061.2, per cent, of attendance 94.5, cases of tardiness 856, and the cases of dismissal 50.

The euroliment and attendance at aparting attendance at aparting attendance at a seating attendance.

evenlog school was:

Eu- tend-rolled, ance. 115 26.6 Elemeurary, Bookkeeping, Freehand drawing, 21 Medianical drawing, 33 Stenography-typewriting, 37 6.9

The Board of Health has reported seven cases of diphtheria and one cases of searlet fever since the last meeting, and five children are excluded from school because of these cases of contactions of the case of contactions of the cases of contactions of the case of cases of contactions of the case of cases Rious disease,

Fluxucee.

City appropriation, \$109,471.00 From other sources to date, \$85.89

Total Expenditures, \$110,836,89 Balance. \$86,956.85

A tim.

The Women's Relief Corps, No. 8, of the Lawton-Warren Post, has presented to the Callender three dozen small flags (12 by 16) on staffs and two large room flags. The gifts are highly appreciated by pupils and teachers.

' Teachers' Retirement Fund. Teachers Retirement Fund.

This fund has been furcessed during the mouth by the kludness of the cast that presented a play in the interests of the Current Topics Club. By a repetition the play netted the fund \$160. This contribution and the mouthly payment of the teachers for February (\$63.45) make the grand total \$21,982.-52.

The report contained an interesting account of the annual recetting of school superintendents in Washington last mouth, and set forth the principal topics of discussion at the meeting together with their application to Newport conditions.

Fire Drille, The board has ruled that at least once each month the principals shall have a firedrill. In the multiplicity of details imposed on the principal such drills may sailly be forgotten, and, therefore in order to keep the matter in mind, cards have been proximated. and, therefore in order to keep the matter is mind, eards have been provided for the builetin boards. The cards, in bright red ink, state the rule of the board, the fire signal of the building, and the ten school months. On these cards the principals fill in the date and the time limit of the drill. There is a further protection in the fact that all buildings have two sets of staircases. Below may be seen sets of staircases. Below may be seen a compilation from the fire drill car is returned by the principals at the slow of the school year in June. It should be remembered that the Calvert has been defined to the control of the school year. sets of staircases. lwo, the Coddington four, the Cogger-hall one, and the Thayer one room on the third floor. The Coddington has two iron fire escapes on the outside of the building.

one outstiffing.		
	Number	Time in
of a	drilla	bos istuata
		ecoud _e
Callender,	10	1-1
Calvert	7	1-30
Carey,	g	1-7
Clarke,	ğ	
Coddinates		1-18
Coddington,	8	2-62
Coggeshall,	10	1-86
Crauston,	10	1.23
Edward-Farewell.	íő	
Lenthal,		I-18
De tre	10	1-21
l'olter,	• 10	1-37
Thayer,	8	1-17
All the buildings	e recled	elnes 1972

All the buildings erected since 1873 have outward swinging doors. None of the schools have fewer than two exits. The Clarke, Cranston and Lenthal have three. In cold weather it is difficult is been believed. that have three. In cold weather it is difficult to keep both parts of a pair of doors unlocked, but an imperative or-der should be issued by this board making it a serious neglect of duty on the west of principals and instruct the part of principale and junitors if the boits on the second half are not drawn throughout the school sessions. The report of Trusut Officer Tophum

contained the following: Number of cases in vestigated (report. Number of cases in vestigated (reported by teachers), 180; number out for illness and other causes, 170; number of cases of trusney (public, 12; parochist, 2), 14; number of different children trusney, 12; number found not altending about 2; number sent to public truante, 12; number found not attend-ing echool, 8; number sent to public schools, 6; number sent to parachial echool, 0; number of certificates issued 2. On March 5 a boy was arrested for habitual trusnoy; be pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. I rec-ommend the prosecution of James B. Kelly of 499 Thannes street for not at-tending school according to key.

tending school according to law, The trusui officer was authorized to prosecute in accordance with his recommendation if there is no improvement. Ou recommendation of the committee on teachers Margaret C. Connell was elected a teacher in Grade I of the Coddington to succeed Miss Grace E. Cometock: A report of the financial standing was received from Mr. Peckham of the fluance committee.

There was considerable talk about the teaching of ethical matters in the schools and Superintendent Luli told of what Miss Brownies is accomplishlog in her talks to teachers,

The matter of safe conditions of the school buildings was discussed. Super-

intendent full told of the condition of the doors in the different buildings, showing that most of them open out-

no action was taken.

ward and are in proper condition; the few that are not will be aftered. The rules regarding janitors and engineers were looked over and a few amendments were adopted, to secure better control and more efficiency. There was also a talk about the extinguishers but

Recent Deaths.

George A. Hazard.

Mr. George A. Huzard died suddenlyu bis home in Portemouth on Thursday. He was engaged in the soda water business in this city for many Years and was one of Newport's well known citizens. He was of a quiet, unsequilug nature, but had a while circle of friends.

Mr. Hazard was a native of Newport and a son of the late Amold and Sarah A. Hazard, When a young man he went to Wisconsin, where he located for almost twenty five years, after which he returned to his native. city, engaging in the mineral business, Some few years ago be had a narrow eccape from death by injuries received from a trolley car on Spring street, but he recovered after a time.

and went to Portsmouth to recide. A widow and three children unrylyehim: Mrs. Grorge G. Popple and Mrs., H. D. DeBlots of Newport, and Mrs. Gilbert Afbro, of Middlerown; also 👞 brother and two sisters, Mr. James B. Hazard, of Newport, and Mrs. Sarala C. Sanford, of Newport, and Mrs. Harry A. Palmer, of Brockton.

Mrs. T. F. Lake.

Mrs. Theophilus F. Lake died at her realdence on Clinton avenue on Thursday evening, in her eighty-first Year. Although she had reached such an advanced age she had been able to be around as usual until within a very short time. She had always been an active woman and dualiked to give up her activity until compelled to do so, Bue was a daughter of the late Benjamin Spooner Norion of this city, and all her life had been spent here. She is survived by her husband, to whom she had been wedded for nearly fiftytwo years, and one son, Benjamin N. Lake of Canton, Mass.

Perry Bros. Dissolvs.

Memers. Joseph T. and Gurdner S. Perry, comprising the Perry Brothers Coal Company, have dissolved partnership and the coal business will be carried on by Mr. Joseph T. Perry under the name of the Perry Coul Company. Mr. Gardner S. Perry has disposed of his luterest and for a time he intende to edjoy a rest from business cares until auch thus as he sees an opening that seems promising.

The firm of Perry Brothers was established in 1879 for the purpose of engaging to the dry goods business, buying out the business of Amon Parmenter. After conducting this for a year they opened the coal yard which they have since conducted. Before the formation of the firm Mr. Joseph T. Perry was a clerk to the post office and Mr. Gardner S. Perry was an employe of the late Joseph Bradford in the coal

There was an alarm from box 8 shorfly before 10 o'clock Monday evening for a brick fire in the shoe store of John Jr. Cummings on Thames street opposite the Boston Store. The fire was discovered by Louis E. Tilley who owns the lubacco store next door, and he promptly gave like alarm. The fliemen responded very promptly and found a lively little fire inside which would have soon assumed dangerous proportions. The chemical stream was sufficient to extruguish it, but the stock was badly damaged by smoke and heat. The cause of the fire is unknown but there was a hot fire in the slove when the firemen first entered the building.

The simmer Providence of the Fall River Line to New York wanthe scene of a sumpli fire while about 20 miles from New York on her westward trip Friday morning. The fire was discovered on the freight deck and although it had not become really dangerous the captain thought it advirable to avoid all risk of panic among the passengers. The steamer Richard Peck was communicated with by wireless and came alongside to repder aid if necessary. The passengers on the Providence were transferred to the Peck without any excitement and then the crew went to fighting the fire in extrest. The fames were extinguished with very little dame. age and the steamer proceeded to her

Mr. Thomas Molden, of Middlelown, who has been confined to his home on Third Beach Road by Illness, is able to be about again.

dock.

Mrs. John Molden of Middletown has been spending a few days in this. city the past week.

THE MYSTERY

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE And SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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CHAPTER XIII:

CAME on deck one morning at about 4 bells to find the entire ship's company afoot. Even the doctor was there. Everywas gazing eagerly at a narrow. mountainous island lying state colored across the early morning.

We were as yet some twenty miles distant from it and could make out nothing but its general outline. The latter was sharply defined, rising and falling to a highest point one side of the middle. Over the Island and raggedly clasping its sides lung a cloud, the only one visible in the sky. I Joined the afterguard.

"You see?" the doctor was exclaiming. "It iss as I had said. The Island Uss there. Everything iss as it should 'be!' He was quite excited. '

Percy Darrow, too, was shaken out of his ordinary calm.

"The volume is active," was his on-Ay comment, but it explained the rag-

ged cloud.
"You say there's a harbor?" inquired 'Captain Selover.
"It should be on the west end," said

"Dr. Schermerhorn, Captain Sciover drew me one side.

"Now, wouldn't that get you?" he isqueiked, "Doctor runs up against a "Nowegian bina wife tells him about a volcanie island and gives its bearfines. The island ain't on the map at all. Doctor believes it and makes me Tay my course for those bearings. And there's the island! So the bum's story was true. Til like to know what the trest of it was." His eyes were shin-

"Lio we nathor or stand off and on?" $\mathfrak A$ asked.

Captain Solover turned to grip me-Thy the shoulder.
If have orders from Darrow to get

to a good berth, to land, to build shore quarters and to snug down for a stay of a year at least."

We stared at each other, "Joyous prospect," I muttered, "Hope

there's something to do there." The morning wore, and we rapidly

the atterly precipitous. The high frounded hills stoped easily to within a hundred feet or so of the water and then fell away abruptly. Where the tearth tended was a faulastic filigree border, like the fancy paper with which our mothers used to line the tpantry shelves. Below the white saurges flung themselves against the scliffs with a wild abandon. Thousands sof sea litrds wheeled in the eddles of the wind, thousands of ravens perchard on the stopes. With our glasses we could make out the heads of seals fishing outside the surf and a ragged belt of kelp.

When within a mile we put the helm

op and ran for the west end. A bold point we avoided far out lest there should be outlying ledges. Then we came in sight of a broad beach and mounding surf.

I was ordered to take a surf boat saud investigate for a landing and an sanchorage. The swell was running zled as to how to get ashore with all the freight it would be necessary to Hand. The ship would lie well enough, for the only open exposure was brothen by a long reef over which we could make out the seas lumbling. But inshore the great waves rolled smoothly, swiftly, then suddenly fell

to us. We conversed in shours.

Just outside the line of breakers. I don't know exactly how to tell you the manner in which we became aware of the cove. It was as nearly the insatantaneous as can be imagined. Que infunte I looked ahead on a cliff as unbroken as the side of a cablu; the very next I peered down the length of a cove fifty fatheans long by about ten while at the east of which was a gravel heach. I cried out sharply to the men. They were quite as much aston-ished as I. We backed water, watching closely. At a given point the coverand all trace of its entrance disappeared. We could only just make out the line where the headlands dissolved into the background of the cliffs and that merely because we knew of its existence. The blending was perfect.

We rowed in. The water was still A faint cbb and flow whispered ragainst the flay gravel beach at the send. I noted a practicable way from all to the top of the cliff and from the cliff down again to the sand beach. Everything was perfect. The water was a heautiful light green, like semi-opaque glass, and from the indistinct ness of its depths waved and beckoned, rose and disappeared with indescribable grace and deliberation long feathery sea growths. In a moment the lattom abruptly shallowed. The motion of the boat toward the beach permitted us to eatch a hasty glimpse of little fish darting, of big fish turn ing, of yellow sand and some vivid -color. Then came the grate of gravel and the scraping of the boat's bottom on the beach.

We jumped ashore eagerly, I left the men very reluctant and ascended a natural trail to a high sloping down ever which blew the great trades. Grass sprong knee bigh. A low bill rese at the back. From below the fall

of the cliff came the pounding of surf. I walked to the edge. Various ledges wioping toward me ran down to the mot so yery old head on her afterworks

I recognized the name Golde Horn and was vastly astonished to and her here against this unknown island. Far up the coast I could see, with the surges dashing up like the explosion of shells and the chies and

the rampart of hills grown with grass and cactus. A bold promontory terms nated the coast view to the north, and behind if I could glimpse a more ferthe and wooded country. The sky was partly overcast by the volcanic murk. It fled before the trades, and the red sun alternately blazed and clouded

As there was nothing more to be seen here I turned above the bollow of our cove, skirted the base of the hill and so down to the beach.
It occupied a wide semicircle where

through it."

the hills drew back. The flat was dry and grown with thick, coarse grass. A stream emerged from a sort of cau-you on its laudward side. I tasted it, found it sulphurous and a trifle worse than lukewarm. A little nearer the cliff, however, was a clear, cold spring from the rock, and of this I had a satisfylig drink. When I arose from my knees I made out an animal on the hill crest looking at me, but before I could distinguish its characleristics it had disappeared.

I returned along the tide sands. The surf dushed and roated, lifting seaweeds of a blood red, so that in places the water tooked pink. Seals innumerable watched me from just outside the brenkers. As the waves lifted to a semitransparence I could make out others playing, durling back and forth, up and down like disturbed ind poles, clinging to the wave until the very instant of its fall, then disappearing as though blotted out. The salt smell of scaweed was in my nostrils. I found the place pleasant.

With these few and scattered impressions we returned to the ship. It had been warped to a secure anchorage and snugged down. Dr. Scherpierhorn and Darrow were on deck waiting to go ashore

I made my report. The two passengers disappeared. They carried lanch and would not be back until approached the Island. It proved to nightfult, We had orders to pitch a tipe articrly precipitous. The high large tent at a sulfable spot and to lighten ship of the doctor's persona: and scientific effects. By the time this was accomplished the two had returned.

"It's all right," Darrow volunteered to Captala Sciover as he came over the side. "Wo've found what we wout."

Their clothes were picked by brush and their boots sauddy. Next morning Captain Selover detailed me to especial work.

"You'll take two of the men and go ashore under Darrow's orders," said

Darrow told us to take clothes for a week, an ax apiece and a block and tackle. We made up our ditty bags, stepped into one of the surf boats and were rowed ashore. There Darrow at once took the lead.

Our way proceeded across the grass fint, through the opening of the unrrow empon und so on back into the interior by way of the bed through which flowed the sulphur stream. The country was badly eroded. Most of the time we marched between perpen dicular banks about forty feet high. These were occasionally broken by smaller tributary arroyos of the same sort. It would have been impossible to reach the level of the upper couniry. The bed of the main arroyo was forward as over a ledge and spread (17). The bed of the main arroyo was with a roar across the yellow sands. But and grown with grasses and herb The fresh wluds blew the spanne back age of an extraordinary vividness, due, I supposed, to the sulphur water. The "We can surf the boat," yelled Stream itself meandered adulessly Thrackles, "but we can't land a lond."

That was my opinion. We rowed Slowly along, parallel to the shore and more noticeable. Above us we could not entirely the library land of the shore of the shore lay edge of the shore layer grew warmer and the sulphur smell see the sky and the sharp clay edge of the arroyo. I noticed the tracks of Darrow and Dr. Schermorhorn made the day before.

After a mile of this the boltom ran up nearly to the level of the sides, and we stepped out on the floor of a little valley almost surrounded by more hills.

It was an extraordinary place, and, since much happened there, I must

give you an idea of it. It was round and nearly encircled by naked painted httls. From its floor came steam and a roaring sound. The steam blew here and there among the places on the floor; rose to eddy about the naked painted hills. At one end we saw intermittently a broad ascending canyon deep red and blue black. ending in the cone of a smoking vol-cano. The other seemed quite closed by the sheer lifts. In fact, the only exit was the conte by which we had

come. For the hills were utterly precipitous. I suppose a man might have made his way up to the various knobs, ledges and inequalities, but it would have required long study and a care-ful head. I myself later worked my way a short distance merely to examine the texture of their marvelous col-

This was at once varied and of great body, not at all like the smooth, gloss ed color of most rock, but soft rich. You've seen painters' palettes. It was just like that, pasty and fal. There were reds of all shades, from a verifiable scarlet to a red umber; greens, from sea green to emerald; several kinds of blue and an indeterminate purple mauve. The whole effect was splendid and harbarie.

We stopped and gasped as it hit our Darrow alone was unmoved eyes. Darrow alone was aumoved. He led the way forward and in an instant had disappeared behind the veil of steam. Thrackles and Perdosa hung back murmuring, but at a sharp word from me sathered their courage

We found that the first vell of steam and a fearful stench of gases proceeded from a miniature erater whose edge was heavily incrested with a white sait. Beyond, close under the rise of the hill, was another. Between the two Percy Darrow had stopped and was waiting.

He eyed us with a half lazy, balf

quizzical glance as we approached.
"Think the place is going to blow

"Here's where we shall stay for awhile. You and the men are to cut a number of these plue trees for a house. Better pick out the little ones. about three or four inches through. They're easier to handle. I'll be back by noon." We set to work then in the roaring

steaming valley with the vapor swirling about us, sometimes concealing us, sometimes half revealing us gigantle. again in the utterness of exposure showing us dwindled pygmies against the rangultudes about us. The labor was not difficult. By the time Darrow returned we had a pile of the suplings ready for his next direction.

He was accompanied by the nigger, rery much terrified, very much burdened with food and cooking utensils. The assistant was fazily relating tales of vocacos, a glimmer of mischles in

CHAPTER-XIV.

LIVED in the place for three weeks. We were afoot shortly after daybreak, under way by beats began. Three of us worked on the buildings, and the rest formed a pack train carrying all sorts of things from the shore to the valley. The men grumbled flercely at this, but Captain Sclover drove them with slight regard for their opinions or feelings.

"You're getting double pay," was his only word, "Earn IC!"

They certainly earned it during those three weeks. The things they brought up were astounding. Besides a lot of selentific apparatus and chests of chemical supplies, everything that could possibly be required had been provided by that omniscient young man. After we had built a long, low structure, windows were forthcoming. shelves tables, sinks, faucets, forces, burners, all cut out, filled and ready to not together, each with its proper serews, mails, clamps or pipes to our hands. When we had finished we had constructed as complete a laboratory on a small scale as you could find on a college campus, even to the stone pillar down to bed rock for delicate interoscopic experiments and hot and cold water led from the And/we were ufferly unskilled. It was all Percy Darrow.

I was toward the last engaged in screwing on a fixture for the genera-

tion of acetelyne gas.
"Darrow," sold I, "there's one thing you've overlooked. You forgot to bring a cupola and a gilt weather-eek for this concern."

After the laboratory was completed we put up sleeping quarters for the two men, with wide porches well screened, and a square, heavy store room. By the end of the third week we had quite finished.

Dr. Schermerhorn had turned with enthusiasm to the unpacking of his chemical apparatus. Almost immediately at the close of the freight carrying he had appeared, lugging his precious chest, this time suffering the ussistance of Darrow, and had camp ed on the spot. We could not induce him to leave, so we put up a tent for him. Darrow remained with him by way of safety against the men, whose measure, I believe, he had taken. Now that all the work was fluished, the dector put in a sudden appearance.

"Percy," said he, "now we will have the defense built."

He dragged us with him to the narrow part of the arroyo just before it rose to the level of the valley. "Here we will build the stockade de-

fense," he announced. Darrow and I stared at each other

blankly. "What for, sir?" inquired the assist-

"I but come to be undisturbed," aunonneed the doctor, with owl-like, Teutonic gravity, and I will not be dis-

turbed. Darrow nodded to me and drew his principal aside. They conversed envnestly for several minutes. Then the

assistant returned to me. "No use," he shrugged in complete return to his indifferent number. Stockade it is. Better make it of fourteen foot legs slanted out. Dig a treuch across, plant your logs three or four feet, bind them at the top. That's his specification for it. Go at it.

"Rut," I expostulated, "what's the use of it? Even If the men were dangerous that would just make them think you did have something to guard."

"I know that. Orders," replied Per-

cy Darrow We built the stockade in a day. When It was finished, we marched to the beach, and never save in the three instauces of which I shall later tell you did I see the valley again. The next day we washed our clothes and moved nshore with all our belongings.
"I'm not going to have this crew

aboard," sluted Captain Selover posi-fively, "I'm going to clean her." He himself stuyed, however.

We rowed in constructed a linsty freplace of stones, spread our blankels and built an unnecessary fire near the beach.

"Clean herl" grumbled Thrackles. "My eye!" "I'd rather round the cape," growled

Pulz hopelessly. "Come, now, it can't be as bad as all that," I tried to cheer them. "It can't be more than a week or ten days' job. even if we careen her."

"You don't know what you're talking about," said Thrackles, "It's worse than the yellow Jack. It's six weeks at least. Mind when we last 'cleaned her?" he inquired of Handy Solomon.

"You can kiss the book on It," re-plied he. "Down by the line in that little swab of a sand island. My eye, but don't I remember! I sweated my liver white."

Ther smoked in slience

"Tint's a main queer contrivance of perfessor's-that stockade-fac,

renttired Bolomon after a little. "He doesn't want any intrusion," "These scientifie experiments are very delicate."

'Outte like," he commented noncommittelly. We slept on the ground that night, and next morning, under Captain Sel-

over's directions, we commenced the task of lightening the ship. He de-tailed the nigger and Perdosa for speclat duty.

"I'll fust see to your shore quarters," be squenked. "You empty her."

All day long we rowed back and forth from the ship to the cove, landing the contents of the hold. These by good fortune we did not have to carry over the neck of land, for just above the gravel beach was a wide ledge on which we could pile the We ale aboard and so had no opportunity of seeing what Captain Selever and his men were about until evening. Then we discovered that they had collected and lowered to the beach, a quantity of stateroom doors from the wreck and had trundled the galley stove to the edge, where it awalted our assistance. We bliched a cable to it and lef it down gently. We bliched The algrer was immensely pleased. After some experiment fie got it to draw and so cooked us our supper on it. After supper capain Selver rowed back to the ship, "Eagen," he had said, drawing me

ashle "I'm going to heave you with them It's better that one of us-f think as owner-I ought to be abourd"-"Of course, sir," said 1, "it's the on-

ly proper place for you!" "I'm glad you think so," he rejoin-"And anyed, apparently relieved. way," he calcul, with a burst of feeling, "I hate the griffy feeling of it under my feet! Solld oak's the only walking for a man."

He left me hastily as though a trifle ashamed, I thought he seemed depressed, even a little furtive; and yet on analysis I could discover nothing definite on which to base such a conclusion.

It was rather a feeling of difference from the man I had known. fatigne it seemed hardly worth thinking about.

The men had rolled themselves in their blankets, Heed with the long day. Next morning Captalu Selover was ashore early. He had quite recovered his spirits and offered me'n dram of French brandy, which I refused. We worked bard again. Again the master returned at night to his vessel, this tline without a word to any of us. Again the men, drugged by toll, turned

in early and slept like the dead. We became entangled in a mesh of days like these, during which things were accomplished, but in which was no space for anything but the tasks imposed upon us. The men for the most part had little to say.

"Por Dios, cet is too mooch work!" alghed Perdosu once.

Why don't you kick to the old man. then?" specred Thrackles.

The silence that followed and the sullenness with which Perdosa readdressed himself to his work was significant enough of Capinia Sclover's past relations with the men.

And how we did clean her. stripped her of every stitch and sliver until she floated high, an empty hull, even her spars and running rigging ashore. I understood now the crew's grombling. We I with a nailbrush. We liferally went at her Captain Sclover took charge of us

when we had reached this period. He and the nigger and Perdosa had long since finished the installation of the permanent camp. They had built us had from the week, collecting statetoom doors for the sides and hatches for the roofs, huge and solld, with iron rlugs in them. The bronze and from ventilation gratings to the doors gave us glimpses of the coast through fret-The rich ininging of woods surrounded us. We set up on a solid rock the galley slove, with its rails to hold the cooking pots from upsetting in a seaway. In it we burned the debrls of the wreek, all sorts of wood. some sweet and aromatic and spley as an incressed cathedral. I have seen of sandalwood fragrant as an eastern shop.

First we scrubbed the Laughing and tarred her standing rigging, resized and rove her running gear, shished her masts, finally careened her and scraped and painted her below.

When we had quite finished, we had

the nuclior chain dealt out to us in fathoms, and scraped, pounded and polished that. These were, indeed, days full of labor.

Heing busy from morning until night, we knew but little of what was about



In the evening sometimes we'll a highoustre.

the open sea and the waves tumbling over the reef outside. We saw the headlands and the bow of the bay and the surf with its watching seals and the curve of yellow rands. We saw the sween of coast and the

downs and the strange fulls we had built out of departed magnificence. And that was all. That constituted

our world. In the evening sometimes we lit a bly bondre, saffor fashion, just at the we sat at edge of the beach. There suse and smoked our pipes in silence, too tired to talk. Even Handy Solomen's song was still. Outside the cirrie of light were mysterious thingsbirange wavings of white hands, bendings of figures, callings of voices, rus-iling of feet. We knew them for the surf and the wind in the grasses, but they were not the less mysterious for

Logically Captula Selover and 1 should have passed most of our evenlags together. As a matter of fact we so spent very few. Early in the dusk the captain invariably rowed himself out to his beloved schooner. What he did there I do not know. We could see his light now in one part of her, now in the other. The men claimed he was scrubbing her teeth. "Old Serubs" they called him to his back, uever Captula Selover. "He has to elean up after his own

feet, he's so dirty," sagely proffered Handy Solomon. And this was true.

The scaman's prophecy held good. Seven weeks held us at that infernal job-seven weeks of solld, grindling work. The worst of it was that we were kept at it so breathlessly, as though our very existence were to depend on the headlong rush of our labor. And then we had fully half the stores to put away again and the other half to transport painfully over the neck of land from the cover to the beach.

So accustomed had I become to the routine in which we were involved, so habituated to anticipating the coming day as exactly like the day that had gone, that the completion of our Job caught me quite by surprise. I had thrown myself down by the fire prepared for the same old half hour of drowsy nicoline, to be followed by the accustomed heavy sleep and the usual early rising to toll. The evening was warm. I half closed my eyes.

Handy Solomon was coming in last Instead of dropping to his place he straddled the fire, stretching his arms over his head. He let them full with a sharp exhalation:

" 'Lay nioft, lay aloft,' the jolly bo's'n

erled:
Rlow high, blow low, what care we!
'Look ahead, look astern, look n-wind-ward, look n-lee.'
Down on the coast of the high Bar-bare-n-e.'' The effect was electrical: We all

sprang to our feet and fell to talking

"By God, we're through!" cried Pulz "I'd clean forgot it!"
The nigger plical on more wood. We drew closer about the fire. All the interests in life, so long held in the background, leaned forward, eager for

recognition. We spoke of irrivialities

almost for the first time since our land-

ing, fused into a temporary but complete good fellowship by the relief.
"Wonder how the old doctor is get ting ou?" ventured Thrackles after awhile.

"The devil's a preacher! I wonder?" eried Hamly Solomon. "Let's make 'em a call," suggested

"Don't believe they'd appreciate the compliment," I laughed. "Better let them make first call. They're the longer eshablished." This was lost on "Better let them, of course. But we all felt kindly

to one another that evening. 1-carried the glow of it with me over until the next morning and was therefore somewhat dashed to meet Cuptain Sciover with clouded brows and an uncertain manuer. He quite ignored my greethig.

"Engen," he squeaked, "can you think of anything more to be done?" I straightened my back and laughed.
"Haven't you worked us hard enough?" I inquired. "Unless you

gild the callins I don't see what else there can be to do." Captola Selover stared me over

"And you a naval man!" be marvel-d. "Don't you see that the only thing that keeps this crew from get-tin' restless is keeping them busy? I've sweat more with my brain than you have with your back thinking up things to do I can't see anything ahead, and then we'll have trouble Oh, they're a sweet lot?"

was a new point of view and also a new Captala Ezra. Where was the confidence in the might of his two

He seemed to read my thoughts our!

"I don't feel sure here on this cussed land. It nin't like a deck where a tour has some show. They can scatter. They can like. It ain't right to put a man ashore alone with such a crew. I'm doing my best, but it goin' to be good enough. I wish we were safe in Frisco harbor'-

He would have maundered on, but I selzed his arm and led him out of possible bearing of the men.

"Here, buck up!" I said to him sternly. "There's nothing to be scared of.
If it comes to a row, there's three of us, and we've got guns. We could even salt the schooner at a pinch and leave them here. You've stood them

"Not ashore," profested Captain Sel

"Well, they don't know that, Don't let them see you've lost your nerve this way." He did not even wince at the accusation. "Put up a front."

He shook his head. The sand had

completely run out of him. Yet I am convinced that if he could have felt the heave and roll of the deck beneath him he would have faced three times the difficulties he now feared. However, I could see readily enough the wisdom of keeping the men at work.

"You can wreck the Golden Horn," I suggested. "I don't know whether there's anything left worth salvage, but it'll be something to do." He clapped me on the shoulder.

"Good!" he cried. "I never thought

"Another thing," said I, "you better give them a day off a week. That can't hurt them, and it'll waste just that much more time."

CONTINUED ON PAGE THERE,)



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ren 6.58, 8.10, 9.05, 11.04 a. m., 1.05, 8.05, a.w., 9.05 p. m.

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minutes to 7.00 p.m., then half hourly to 11.30

p. m.
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Change of time June 20, 1907.

Change of time June 20, 1907.

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Leave Branklin Sirect for Foon Mile Corner 6,50,8,45 and 7,15 a. m. and every 16 minutes to and including 10,45 p. m. Sundays 2,00 m Mile Corner 6,50,8,45 and 7,15 a. m. and every 16 minutes to raid including 11,35 p. m. Sundays 1,55 a. m., and then same as week days.

Leave Franklin street for Morton Park—1,50 m. and every 16 minutes to and including 11,50 m. Sundays 6,45a. m. and then sune as week days.

Leave Morton Perk for Franklin streel—1,22 n. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 11,50 m. Sundays 6,45a. m. and then same as week days.

Leave Morton Perk for Franklin streel—1,22 n. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 11,50 m. Sundays 6,55a. m. and then same as week days.

Eder George F. SEIBEL, Cleare Morton Perk for Franklin streel—2, m. sundays 6,55a. m. and then same as week days.

C. I. BINDEE, Division Superintendent.

Special Bargains!

For the next 80 days we offer our entire

Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 16 per cent. Itself these than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer siyles, which we will receive about Feb 15. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN,

184 Thames Street.

of rest.-Sterne. MEWPORT, R. I.

THE MYSTERY

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

"All eight," agreed Cupfain Sciover, "Another thing yet. You know I'm not lazy, so it alo't that I'm trying to dodge work. But you'd better lay me off. It'll be so much more for the

"That's true," said ue,

I could not recognize the man for what I knew him to be. He groped, as one in the dark or as a sea animal taken out of its element and placed on the sands. Contage had given place to fear, decision to wavering and singleness of purpose to a divided counsel. He who had so thoroughly dominated the entire stilp eagerly accepted advice of me, a man without experience.

That evening I sat apart considera-bly distilrhed. I felt that the ground had dropped away beneath my feet. To be sure everything was tranquil at present, but now I understood the source of that tranquillity and how soon it must fail. With opportunity would come more scheming, more speculation, more cupldity. How was I to meet it, with none to back me but a seared man, an absorbed man and an indifferent man?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

He Wanted to Burn Them. Husband (looking up from his paper) -What asses men can make of them-

Wife-What is the matter now, dear? II .- I are looking at the love letjers in this breach of promise case, W.-Are they interesting?

H.-Interesting? They are absolutely sickening. Hear this: "My dear ducky,"

"My lovely dovey." Ha, bu, ha!
W. (demurely)-It does sound rather

foolish, doesn't it?
II. (with a burst of laughter)-Foolish? Idiotic, you mean. It's the worst nonsense imaginable. To think that any man in his senses could write such stuff as this: "I send you a mil-Hon kisses, my goosie poosie, sweety pecty!" Ha, ba, ha!

W.-Perhaps he loved her when he wrote those letters.

H.-Suppose he did! Is that any excuse for writing such bosh? -

W.-Yes, it should be. Here are some letters I found today when looking over my old relics-relics of courtship They are very foolish, but very pre clous to me, I assure you. They are your letters. One of them begins, "My ownest own preclousest little ducky darling, my"-

H. (lustlly)-That will do. Put them in the fire.-London Scraps.

Gunpawder.

• The explosion of gunpowder is divided into three distinct stages, called the ignillou, inflammation and combustion. The ignition is the setting on fire of the first grain, while the inflammation is the spreading of the flome over the surface of the powder from the point of Ignition. Combustion is the burning up of each grain. The value of gunpowder is due to the fact that when subjected to sufficient heat it becomes a gas which expands with frightful rapidity. The so called expiosion that takes place when a mutch is touched to gunpowder is merely a chemical change, during which there is a sudden evolution of gases from the original solid. It has been cal-culated that arithmay gunpowder on exploding expands about 9,000 times or fills a space this much larger as a gas than when in a solid form. When this chemical change takes place in closed vessel the expansion may be made to do a work like that of forcing a projectile along the bore of the great gun or test tube in the line of least resistance.

College Chums.
A rich and well known citizen of an enstern city boasts of an extraordinary collection of books wherein the authors have inscribed their autographs.

It is rumored that the envy and frequently the skeptlelsm of his friends have been aroused by the flattering in-

scriptions in question, and some coules have even gone so far as to blint of a similarity in handwriting throughout the collection.

The citizen recently purchased a rare edition of Montaigne's essays. One evening at dinner the costly volume was passed from hand to hand, and for a time the owner lost sight of it. When, however, it did finally come back to him he was astonished to flud on the fly leaf this inscription;

"To John Blank, From His Old Friend and Classmate, Mike Montalgne."-Harper's Weekly.

Reading a Pig's Tail.
"Don't buy that pig." said the older

butcher hastily.
"Why not?" asked the younger man.

"Look at his tall," was the reply. "See how loose it hangs, like the tall of a rat. That is a sign that the antmal is in bad health.

"You can read a pig's condition by its tall. The tighter it is curled the fitter is the pig. And when the tall hangs straight, as this one does, the plg ought to take to his bed and send for the veterinary." - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Unmentioned Ancestor.

Mr. B. is very proud of his ancient lineage and never lets slip an opportunity to boost of it. At a dinner where he had been unusually rampant on this subject a fellow guest quieted blin by

remarking:
"If you climb much farther up your family tree you will come face to face with the monkey."-Philadelphia Inquirer,

Got the Cart Before the Horse, Rich Uncle John-Ah, is this one of your children? Agliated Mother—Yes. Uncle John, that's our little Johnnie. Kiss your uncle, dear, and then go and wash your face.-Cleveland Pluin Dealer.

A Little Hint. Mrs. Knicker--Henry, do you think

a camel can pass through the eye of a needle? Knicker-Dunno. Do you think the eye of a needle can pass through a button?

Men tire themselves in the pursuit

WASTED PRECAUTIONS.

A Spell of Worry and Anxiety That Went For Naught.

Perguson was wending his uncertain way homeward, sorely troubled to bis mind over the curtain feeture he knew was in store for him and easting about for some means of eviding It. Suddenly a bright idea was evolved from his befuldled broln. He would slip into the house and get quietly into bed

without awakening bis wife.

Accordingly he stole gently upstates, carefully undressed outside the door and crept into bed, with his face toward, the outside.

He mentally congratulated blusself upon his success thus far and went to

dured not look at his wife, and after lying still for a few minutes and not hearing any noise from her he concinded she was still asleep.

He then determined to arise very quietly, carry his clothes outside the door, dress there and go downtown to business without waiting for breakfast. He was successful in this, and, meeting the servant girl downstairs, be

"Eliza, you can tell your mistress I expect to be very busy today and therefore I didn't slay to have breakfast with her this morning."
"Laws, sir!" said Eliza. "Missis went

away yesterday morning to her mother's and said she wouldn't be back till this evening."-London Telegraph.

ENGLISH JUSTICE

Hard on Petty Thieves and Light on Wife Beate s.

It is only about a century since the death penalty was fullicted in England for theft not exceeding the value of a sheep. Now some of the London journuls are making a merciless exposure of magistrates throughout the kingdom who keep up the tradition by sentencing petty thieves to jail white inflicting only triffing thes upon wife beaters and even more brutal offenders.

In one police court one defendant was fined 10s. 6d. for knocking his wife down in the street because she refused to give him money for drink, and another was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment for duringing growing potatoes and stenling two footballs.

For cruelty to a horse, benting his wife, who was III, with fist and hammer and leaving her with nothing to eat one man was fined 10 shiffings. while another, charged with stealing a pair of socks valued at sixpence, got fourteen days' hard labor. It would not be difficult to make up a list of similar cases from American police courts, yet the tendency in America is rather loward a higher estimate of the value of human life.- Van Norden Mug-

Australian Curiosities.

There are some curious things in central Australia. Lake Amadeus in the dry season is merely a sheet of sait. Ayers rock, about five miles round, rises abruptly from the desert. For-merly vast rivers flowed here, and the diprotodon, a wombat like creature worthy of its name and four times as large as a kangaroo, flourished on the plains. Now there are hardly any animais to be seen. The fish live in water holes of the tillis until the floods wash them down to the valleys. At the end of the wet season the water frogs fill themselves with water, roll themselves in the mud and lie low till the next rains, which may not come for two years. Meanwhile the provident frog, like the "mousie" of Robert Burns, may have the misfortune to furnish a drink to a thirsty black. The natives also get water from the roots of trees. They are in the "totem" stage and revere certain plants or animals which protect them. Men of one group can only marry women from another single

The Need of Common Sense. I had a really scientific man to see me the other day, and in the course of our investigation of a point we had in common it was necessary to wash out a boilic. The boilie was empty. It was a round, wabbly vessel, and he had to hold it under the water a long time so that it might get full enough of water to hold if down. I asked him why he did not fill it with water first, and he laughed and said he did not think of it. And that bears out my contention that it is not because a man is as "elever as paint" that he therefore grasps "the common sense of common Ullugs."-G. H. R. Dabbs in Fry's Magazine.

Why Currants Are Nutritious,

The reason why currants are so re-markably nutritions is that they consist to a very large degree of saccha-rin in its most easily digestible form that of grape sugar. The physiant davor of the current, which adds so much to its pleasantness as a food, is dezived from the valuable percentage of tarincle acid which the berry contains. Poinsh is also present in the form of cream of tartar and is undoubtedly of dietetle value.-Ladles' Pictorial.

No Excitement.

"Here," said the dramalist, "we have a husband who loves his wife and a wife who loves her husband." "Well?"

"How am I to construct a drama from such material?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Inference. "Evidently a Turkish bath is a scheme to keep one perpetually dirty."

"I judge from what you say that you've never laken one." "No, but I've seen a Turk."-Ex-

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is

"Any one, my son, who goes into Wall street and loees."
"Any one who goes into Wall street and loees."
"Any one who goes into Wall street and wins."—Washington Ster.

What has become of the old-fash-loned man who was referred to as a i good old soul?

Are You Over-Sensitive?

The over-sensitive individual must recognize the fact that if people do not want him round it may be because he indicts his ego too obtrustety upon his associates. He must realize that others are more interested in there own affairs than he has and that however cutting than he bis, and that however culting their comments and unjust their criti-

their comments and unjust their criticisms, and however deeply these may sink hot bits soul, they are only passink into bits soul, they are only passing incidents with them.

He must realize that if two people whispering about him, and if they are it is of no consequence, and simply shows their linek of breeding. On public occasions he must realize that others are thinking of themselves, or of the subject in hand, quite as much as they are of him and how he behaves. He must realize that even if he does something foolish it will only make a passing impression on others, and that they will like him none the less for it.

He must practice externalizing his

sin like him none the less for it.

He must practice externalizing his thoughts. If criticised, he must ask himself whether the criticism is ust or nojust. If just, he must learn to accept and act upon it; if unjust, he must learn to classify the critic as increasing the thoughtless, or ill-natured, place him in the appropriate mental compartment, throw the criticism late the interlectual waste-basket, and proceed. interfectual waste-basket, and proceed upon his way. This practice, difficult at first, will, if assiduously cultivated, become more and more automatic, and will materially modify a fruitful source

of worry.

The next step is to practise the control of the dominating impulses or habitor of the dominating in pulses or hablis of thought (obsessins), both active
and passive. If one finds bluneff impelled continually to dram, whistle,
clear the throat, sulfi, or blick, he will
find the habit cannot be dropped at
once, but if he can refrain from it only
once or twice in the day, no matter
how lost he feels without it, the lotervals can be gradually increased until

how lost be feels without it, the intervals can be gradually increased until he has finally mastered the babit.

The bearing of this training upon worry may not be immediately obvious, but is a preliminary step of great importance. If one cannot overcome these simple physical compulsions he will find it still harder to overcome the doubts, the fears, and the scruples which underlie his worry.—Georgo Lincoln Watton, M. D., in March Luppincott's.

A solemn funeral procession, clowly wending its way up the slope from the church to the grave, was intercepted by the old verger, who, pulling his fore-lock in the usual rustle style, addressed

the elergyman, whispering in a confidential manner:
"Please, sir, corpse's brother wishes to speak to yer!"—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Hightler—Yes, George was away behind in his simoney, said money was tight, and all that, but I brought him around. e Platonic Friend-How did you

manage h?

Mrs. Highflier—Oh, I'wrote him a little letter threatening to go back and live with him.—Puck.

"If this keeps up," said a woman to her husband, "I'll go crazy." "If you go crazy about that," re-plied the husband, "It is a sign you are looking for a chance to go crazy."

The Wife of the Cat. Nasr-ed-din, the Persian shah, was on intensely superstitious man and be-fleved that his luck lay in his beautiful black Persian cat, which was a re-markably bandsome cat in a land where cats are nearly all handsome. The shah never allowed the black cat to be away from him, and it was given in charge of one of his wives, Amin Agdas, who was styled "the wife of the cut."

When the shah went on his long thooting expeditions, the Persian cat was put into a decorated basket and carried by a special attendant directly behind his master. Uninekily one day an accident occurred, and the black came to an untimely end. The shah was in despair at the loss of his tuck bringer, but the clever "wife of the cat" exerted her influence and brought her nephew under the shah's notice. The lad was sharp enough to make the most of an accident (planued by his aunt) and save the shab's life, and the monarch was so pleased that he gave the boy the name of "the cherished of the sovereign" and installed the new luck bringer.

Perilous Bosting. On the west coast of Ireland, near the mouth of the river Shannon, are into each other. The visitor seems to be floating through a submurine palace of many halls whose roofs are either as green as grass in the sun or blood red. But the visitor needs a good guide and a good boalman, for the sea Is insidious and the labyrinth of caves Intriente. On one occasion, writes Aubrey de Vere in his "Recollections," soon after a party had entered the boatman suddenly shouled, "Bend

down your heads for your lives." No one saw any danger, but the boatman felt the placid water insensibly rising and knew that the thie had turned. At last the visitors knew this. too, for it was not until the beat had ascended within a few inches of the roof that it began to descend.

"Pull your best!" exclaimed the man at the helm. "If the second wave reaches us, we are lost!" But before the second wave reached the cave like boat had issued from its mouth.

"To Eat Crow."

Although the use of the expression "to eat crow" in a metaphorical sense, meaning to cat one's words, may well have dated from the time of Noah, when the bird was first looked upon as unclean and not fit to serve as food for man, it seems to have arisen from the old tale of the officer and the pri-

A soldler, having shot a tame crow belonging to one of his officers, was discovered by the owner with the bird in his hand. Seizing the private's gun, the officer commanded blue to eat the bird as a punishment. With the firearm pointed at his head, the soldler to, but no sooner had the officer laid aside the gun than the culprit grasped it and compelled his superior to John by the distasteful banquet.

The private was court martialed the next day, and when he was asked by the examiners what had occurred be replied, "Nothing, except that Captain Blank and I dined together. - Wash-Ington Star.

Ready Money.

A dollar gives you confidence. A dothar gives you confidence, Five indees you walk on the A ten spot lets you face the world Without a thought of care. With fifty intge ones right away You feel your own true worth, but get a hundred dollar hith—Alb, well, you own the earth.

Just let a fellow wilk about Wilhout a tonely dine, the feels as though for sure Leminst de gully of needing. And when a copper floats around the doesn't what to stay, before the shadow of the little He quickly hades away.

Without a plenting of deagh. A fellowish't one, two, three.

A fellow but to not two three.
In fact, he only roce bearing
In fact, he only roce bearing
Just bullway to a crieffer's knee.
But he that str himself about
And full helr to a little dot
Of several house and, nore or less;
Then he's some pumpkins, maybe not.

A dollar gives you confidence
And several other things. For why?
Because you know that what you need
You readily may go forth aid bay.
Five, then, and twenty makes things han;
One hundred gives you quite a licill.
Where would a man get off if he
Possessed a thousand dollar bill!
—Duncan Smith in Nashville American.

Smoothing the Way.

"My lawyer told mo be thought I would have a hard time establishing my claims under the will."
"What did you say?"
"I asked him how much more money he wanted."

When They Are Quiet.

"I like to go to church "

"Why?"
"Well, it's comforting to see a man keep a hundred women or so quiet for an hour."—Bohemian.

At serting Himself. *

He-Will you be my whe?"
She-The idea! Don't be ridiculous.
He-Yes, I know it sounds ridiculous; but, then, I'm not so particular as some nien are.—Boston Transcript.

Reconciled to the Inevitable.

"The only thing I can recommend in your case," said the surgeon, "is a long journey."
"Well, if it has to be, doe," the patient groaned, "get out your whitting tools and go ahead with the operation"—Chicago Record-Herald.

tion."-Chicago Record-Herald. "Now," said Freddio's mother, as she got him ready for a visit to alle aunt, "be sure you are not late for breakfast. That will not do when you are visiting."

ore visiting."

On the son's return the auxious mother asked if he was ready in time.
"Yes'nun!" responded Freddy triumphantly. "I was down every moruing soon as any of 'em."
"I am so glad; hope you will keep it up."

up."
"But won't let me."
"The vou? Wh "Won't let you? Why not?"
"Won't let you? Why not?"
"Well, you see, I just put my nighty
on and slept in my cidthes, so as to be
nice and ready in the morning."

An Irishman who had just united An Irishman who had just united with a Catholic church in a small town was careless enough to let the priest catch him coming out of a saloón with a jug under his arm. The priest walted for him to come by and said. "Pat, what is it you have in that

jug?"
"Whisky; sor," answered Pat.
"Whom dose it belong to?" asked the To me and me brudder, Moike, sor.

"Well, say, Pat, pour yours out, and be a good man,"
"I can't; sor; mine's on the bottom," answered Pat. A Kansas City man recently wrote to a lawyer in another town of the state asking for information touching the stand of a person there who owed the Kansas City individual a considerable sum of money for a rong time.

"What property has he that I could stach?" was one of the questions saked.

The lawyer's reply was to the point. "The person to whom you refer," he wrote, "died a year ago. He has left nothing subject to altachment except a widow."—The Sacred Heart Review.

"I dreamed last plyht," said Mra. Nagget, "that I was in a store that was just full of the lovliest, for coate "But," interrupted ber husbaud, hastily, "that was only a dream, my

dear ""
"Yes, I knew it was before I woke work bought me one." up, because you bought me one."--Phila, Ledger.

I heard a story lately of a highland I heard a story lately of a high-ander who had been personated to buy a licket for a rafile. He won the first prize, a b cycle, but on being told of his good fortune instead of hugging himself with delight he said: "Weel, that's just ma luck, buying two lickets when yin wad 'a' done. It's jist a saxpence wasted."—Dundee People's Journal.

From the window she saw him com-

From the window she saw him conting up the steps.

"He comes!" she exclaimed joyfully. There was a bit of lee on the top step (for it was an early day in June). He struck it. Then he struck each of the other steps in succession.

"Heavens!" she cried. "He has fourled has annuary!" Headon Trib.

foozled his approach!"-London Trib-

"It is whispered that you as amoney to insure your election," said the censorious friend.
"Now, look here," said Senator Borghum, he at tone of vexation, "I can't please everybody. And whatever happens I shall be in a position to prove that I didn't hoard all my money."— Washington Star.

She--You love me, then?
He-I love you now.
She-Ah, well! I suppose if a woman can jet a man to love her now and then she should be contented?— Fair Journal.

"You remind me a good deal of my first husband," said the ex-widow.
"And you," rejoined her present husband, "remind me of him altogether too much."—Chicago News. If there was more kissing done at home and less at the depot, life in the married state would have more halos.

—Palmyra Items.

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WATER

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ALL PERSONS, destrous of having water ntroduced into their residence or 1. accs. of 'oulness, should me acapplication fat the or-ice, Mariborostress, near Than 24.

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It will be found invaluable in Weakness, Chronic Debility, Dyspepsia, (due to organic disease or infinity). Nervous Exhaustich Amemia, Mainutrition, etc.

To Nursing Motheral wonderfully increase, estrength, adding lactation, and supplying sugarant phosphates to the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

In sleeplesseness it causes quiet and natural sleep.

In sleephesaces it course queet and active sleep.

Difference of the sleep sleep in the sleep in the sleep in the sleep sleep in the sleep sleep in the sleep sleep in the sleep sle



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\$3,50

Orders left at the Gas Office, 181

Thames'istreet, or at Gas Works will be filled promptly.

The Mercury.

40HN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager. Office Velephone House Telephone

Saturday, March 14, 1908.

The little difference of opinion between China and Japan will probably the settled without resort to arms. Neither country is at present in any -condition for war.

Spring seems to be upon us. Some of the days this week have given very -decided Indication that the end of winter la very near at band. And few persons in Newport view the prospect welch regret.

It begins to look as if the mystery surrounding the disappears ce of the Ball children in Brockton will never be solved. Although the mother's mind in regulating its attempth she btofesses entire ignorance of their whereaboute.

Evans' great fleet of warships has thus far made a great trip. It is consatderably ahead of its achedule in aralving at Magdalena Bay and there dies been nothing to mar the smoothmeas of the voyage, save the illness of the commander-in-chief.

The Cleveland school disaster, like will great tragedles, has had the effect of causing greater precautions to be Asken for future safety. And yet before long the lessons learned will be dorgotten, fire drifts for pupils will be overlooked, and doors will again be fastened in the cold weather. The American people are quick to forget.

The people of Providence have long Theen auxious for a street railway lunanet ander College Hill but they are in sabout the same gredicament as the city of Newport in regard to the Thames street povement-they can't agree, The Rhode Island Company seems to be willing to build a tunnel - as soon as the financial stringency inprovest the plans can be approved dot the matter of location is causing amuch discussion.

At looks as though the pavement matter must inevitably be submitted to the people. Probably the simplest way out of it will be to call a special election just as speedily as may be and give the voters a chance to express their preferences in the matter.' It choes not look now as if there were any tpossibility of a compromise. But a ipavement should be laid, and as soon sas possible. Just how much should be alaid and of what material is the matder that the people will have to decide.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the father of the telephone, is said to che meeting with success in his experdinients with aero-planes for air ships. The problem of navigation of the air scource nearer a solution every day, and some of the ablest minds of the coundry are now actively engaged upon it. Only a short time ago it was believed that air ships were but the vision of sdisordered minds but to day they appear to be an accomplished fact of the wery near future.

· The Populists of Kansas have had szuough of Bryan. Also they think dhat the Democratic party policies are disidly up to their ideal. Of course ttbey can't altogether approve of Respublican doctrine, either, but they are executedly of the opinion that the Respublican party is way ahead of the Democratic. At the convention in Mansas this week Colonel Felter of If-Aluois said: "The Republican party goes ahead and does things; the Democratic party stays behind and finds He also put in a few more remusiks about the recemblance of both parties to the lower and warmer regions. Still, considering the source from which it comes, the commendaction of the Republican party is really

The Union Trust Company of Providence will not go into liquidation. This much is assured, and all that now mentains to be done is to get the mati-Mution into proper condition for resaumption of business. The depositors committee hads that the stees of the new institution has been oversubscribed. and that of the total, amount of de posits in the bank at the time of its dailuic moregthan 96 per cent, have been released in accordance with the derms of the plan for re-organization. This report will be presented to the court to day and undoubtedly peranlesion will be granted to go ahead. Thus the city of Providence will be saved from a great financial calamity. Had the Union Trust Company been compelled to go into liquidation there would certainly have been many failures among the business establishaments of that city and a great lajory would have been done to the general business of the State. This fact was fully appreciated by all far seeing men. and the leading citizens of the city took hold with a will to forward the auterests of the bank and of the citizena. Everyone should feel thankful at the ealistactory solution of the great problem.

An alarm from box 8 shortly before three o'clock Friday afternoon called the department to the wharf of the Independent Ice Company where a calstrop of fat had boiled over and caused comeiderable smoke and fire in the midst of a lot of wooden buildings. A couple of Wheelbarrow loads of sand and 'a hand fire extinguisher did the drick and the recall was struck.

General Assembly.

During the past week there have been some important hearings held by various committees of the General Assembly, among the most important of which was that given by the Senate committee on Judiciary on the new banking law. This bearing was attended by most of the prominent bankers of the State, including a number from Newport, and the bill was carefully scrutinized. Another hearing on the same subject will bugiven next week and those who have objections or amendments will be requested to submit them in writing in order that the committee can give them proper consideration. Considerable amendment of the bill will be necessary before it can be passed.

The House had before it on Thursday the suntrat appropriation bill. The minority members gave indication of opposing many of the items and all disputed points were made a special order for next week. Those which were not disputed being adopted on Thurs-

There has been introduced in the Senate a bill regarding safety of exits from public buildings in case of fire, which is under consideration by the judiclary committee.

Concitions of Business.

Proverbially, the year of a national efection is a check upon many of the activities of the people. Yet this fact is due rather to mental than material causes, and is allowed more weight than it is entitled to. A vague dread of radical changes to government pol-Icles postpones many new enterurlack and prompts caution in current transactions. In many of the things that go to make up bu-inezs conditions w Presidential contest has no actual effect whatever. It is not responsible for the weather, nor the crops nor the world's lide of commerce, nor the progress of invention, nor the outbrenk of wars. The real question, therefore, is how far the disposition to take in sail is warranted by the rieks ubead, considered without reference to what is merely imaginary. In the next four years there can be no complete Democratic control at Washcomplete Democratic control at Washington. The Senate, in any case, will have a Republican unajority until at least 1912. This much is certain, says the St. Louis Gli-be Democrat. So the feat of an overwhelming political overturn at one blow is baseless. The most that could be done by a sweeping Democratic victory in November next would be to half legislation for a long time, excent in matters on which

long thee, except in matters on which both parties could agree.

Another point of importance to keep in mind is that the Republican party will continue to control all departwill continue to control all departments of the government for four months after the election of the mext President and House. The present Congress and Executive would be at the head of all shis until the inauguration day arrived. Between the first Monday in December and March 4 a Congress largely Republican in both branches could pur matters in shape for the Immending situation. Prebranches could put matters in shape for the Impending signation. Prevailing themblican policies can not be altered without Republican consent until the opposition obtains fall control, and there is little prospect that it will get say control in this year's election. In all probability the next House and President will be Republican, and the party now dominant will-retain complete power to act, as for ten years past. It can not be entirely displaced, nor can the faws it has passed be modified during the next four years without its concurnext four years without its concur-rence. Nothing startlingly radical can happen at Washington. Businessmen can be easy on this point, which rests on certainties to a greater extent than

the timid suppose.

But there has been a fluxueful flurry, some will say. This is admitted, though the causes are still somewhat obscure. One reason was a shortage of currency in a sudden emergency. Congress is dealing with this matter, and it is not conceivable that the mapirity will fall to pass a measure of relief. The flurry has been attended with some remarkable facts. Over a billion in gold is held by the trensary, the largest total ever collected in one place, and six three as large as the angulation the possession of the goveroment in 1804. Our exports exceed imports by more than \$100,000,000 a month; souther record explain. The crop outlook is favorable, In this great country a general crop failure is scarcely feared. American farmers are better able than formerly to deal with adverse features of the season Exports of manufactures are at the highest point. The real estate stitution is excellent. The country is at peace, and peaceshie, but not unprepared. Business in 1008 ought to be good on the face of the facts, regardless of the political campaign.

Bailey on Roosevelt.

Senator Bailey of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders in the national Senate, has given a new description of President Roosevell, which has rather Hekled the popular mind. In a recent speech on currency legislation he said:

"We have never before witnessed such a mixture of good and evil in a public man. Before we have finished praising him for some wise recommendation, he makes another so feeligh that our praise must torn to construct the latest and t aure. He is just as rach as he is brave Just as arbitrary as he is honest. If a fa Too had for a blessing, too good for a curse—I wish in my heart he were betteror worse.

"But the charge that he brought about the panic has been made by men whose minds are heated with resentment, and it will not bear close anal-Be has demanded only that the

yans. Ise has demanded only that the railroads deal justly, and has evinced no disposition to oppress them. "The good he has done in arousing attention to certain corporate evils will give him an enviable place in history, but the harm he has done in dwarfing the slates and exalting the general government cannot be measured. Unless the states and exalting the general government cannot be measured. ernment cannot be measured. Unless this tendency is reversed, our appendid federal system will ultimately be destroyed. He has exhibited supreme [n-difference to the Constitution,11].

Mrs. Bradford Norman returned frem Europe on Sunday on steamship St. Peul

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1805, by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., Mar. 14, 1908 Last builtein gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Mar. 15 to 17, warm wave 12 to 16, cool 17, warm wave 12 to 16, cool wave 15 to 19. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Mar. 18, cross Pacific slope by close of 19, great central valleys 20 to 22, eastern eates 23. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 18, great central valleys 20, eastern states 22. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 21, great central valleys 23, eastern states 25.

This disturbance will be very severs on the Pacific slope and coast and on

on the Pacific slope and coast and on the North Pacific ocean. Better take no risks on the Pacific waters till that storm shall have passed. It will con-tinue to be a dangerous storm from the Pacific coast to meridian 20, which latter it will pass not far from March 21,

The warm wave of this disturbance will keep well to north and the cool wave well to south and it will average much cooler along the Middle and South Atlantic coasts than in the northern interior.

A severe cold wave will follow this

A severe color wave with indices we storm and precipitation will indees so in Atlantic states white rainfall will continue deficient in the Interior of the continent, particularly in the states, Indications are that it will be too dry in the Ohio and Upper Mississippl values.

ly the Onto and Opper Greenery.

Immediately following March 14 very severe storms are espected all around the earth and again I warn my readers to be on the stert from 16 to 20. The forces of nature will be unusually favorable to great disturbances.

White it is difficult to locate these conditions are that near Indications are that near

great storms Indications are that near March 18, at which time I expect the storm forces to reach their greatest in-ten hies, one storm center will be on the Atlantic slope and another on the Pacific slope and while the western storm moves into the great central val-leys the eastern storm will be moving out onto the Atlantic occur along the steamship routes.

An earthquake in some other section of the globe about that time would render our storms less dangerous but I do not desire to forecast, caritiquakes.

My predictions for heavier raths on the eastern part of the continent than in the interfor for February proved to be correct and is of some importunce in reference to coming crops. Condition of the soil at close of March, will have much to do with crops of 1908.

Middletown.

The Epworth League of this town resumed its regular weekly meetings on Friday evening. The meeting this week at the vestry was the last to beheld in the old church. For the present these emeetings will be continued at the parsonage. The final services at the church will be concluded on Sunday. at the parsonne. In that services at the church will be concluded on Sunday. There will be especial services throughout the day. At 10.45 a. m. It is hoped that there may be a large attendance of both former and present smoday School scholars, who if not able to be present may be represented. The secretary of the Newport Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Wilfred Herbert Ch. più, will address the Sunday School. In the attenneon flev. Joseph Cooper, of the First Methodist Church, Nawport, will preach. The closing meeting in the evening will be a praise service with especial readings. The work of removing the church building will be segme early next week and will probably take two weeks. The piano and half, where it is expected the religious chairs will be removed to the town hall, where it is expected the religious services will be held after Conference. Until that time services are to be held at the parsonnge. The library books were removed his week to the parsonage, and the kitchen furnishings, the property of the Ladies' Ald Society, will be stored in the barn at the parsonner. Arraingements are under way. property of the Ladfes' Ald Society, will be stored in the barn at the parsonage. Arraingements are under way to make the adjoining sheds at the church perfectly tight, so that the church perfectly tight, so that the church pews can be safely stored there, as these will be used in the new church. The huidding was purchased by William Manuel of Newport for \$138. There was but one other bid, that of \$52. The Fall River contractors, McDougal and Grinnell, being the lowest competitors received the constract at a cost of \$8,400. Every pre-huidary preparation has been made to facilitate matters as that the work may move on as smoothly and rapidly as possible. The various commuteer are proving prompt and efficient and every effort is being put forth to raise sufficient anoisy that the new church may not start in hampered by debt. Large quantifies of sand and building stone have already been deposited near the charch in readiness for the builders. Through the fastermentallty of the organist, Miss Sidle E. Peckhani, pictures of the exterior and interior of the church have heen made hani, pictures of the exterior and in-terior of the church have been made and have found a ready sale, the pro-ceeds adding to the building fund.

Mr. Lester-Atbro of New York has been spending a portion of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Albro.

During Lent, services will be held at 4 p. m. on Eridays at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, preceded by a confirmation class

Mr. Charles Craudall, of Newport. Mr. Charles Crandall, of Nowport, and Mrs. Sursh Brightman of Westport Point were murried on Tuesday evening at the M. E. Personage by Rev. Harold H. Critchiow. The affair was very quietly observed and Mr. and Mrs. Crandall went immediately to their new home, recently built, near the Bryer Farm on Turner's Road, where they began housekening. where they began housekeeping.

The Citizens' Association held a largely attended meeting Tuesday evening at the town hall. The main business done was in regard to the new nonfinations, but no official aumonicement will be made notil the meeting of next Tuesday evening.

Aquidneck Grange is arranging for a Victor concert to be held at the town hall next Tuesday.

The United States Postal Service on The United States Postal Service on Land and Fea was the subject presented at Aquidueck Grange on Thursday evening at the town hall. The speaker, Mr. William Chaple Hubbell, had an interesting experience of 18 years in the sorvice of the government—16 years in the railway postofiles service and 2 years of the sea post service on the ocean Hares, having made 20 trips abroad. The account given was experience of the service of the search of the second given was experienced. abroad. The account given was ex-tremely interesting and instructive and held the close attention of the Grang-ers. The subject taken up covered only the working of the postal service in transportation of land and sea and did not relate to any of the stationary postoffices.

the relieve to may post office consists of special cars, which are riu on the various important reads and which transthe mail from point to peint.

which will aid in a rapid sorting of the maif on moving train- and calls for active thought and quick skillful hands on the part of the employer. Each operative must become perfectly familiar with all towns in the State which are covered by big route and le

which are covered by bla route and la expected to have the mail percelled and pounded for fransferring when the stations are reached.

The work begins at least 6 hours before the train leaves a given point and is continuous and rapid throughout the trip. The mail of New York city alone on the route between New York and Boston requires a detail of 5 men. New York only at the only transporting terminal of the U.S. for all forein mail. Very little is seen or known of the ocean postoffice. All ships built within the last 4 years have large and commodious postoffices situated in an acceptable part of the vesser and mail acceptable part of the veaser and mall is collected each day on board. These letters are postmarked and despatched with the regular drail.

Washington Matters.

Potitics Chief Interest in Washington-No Third Term for Roosevelt-Missouri is for Tait-More Pay for the Army-Improvements for Hawaii-Notes.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., March 18, 1908.
Politics continues to be the chlef interest in Washington despite the fact that the political news is at one way.
There is still the same determined op-There is still the same determined opposition to Secretary Taff on the part of politicians who are dominated by the interests, an opposition which is not personal but arises from the fear that Taft will be loyal to the Roosevelt polities on the one hand and from hatred of President Roosevelton the other. And yet, this opposition is accomplishing nothing. The people are not in sympathy with it and as long as that is the situation there seems to be little likelihood of its success. The one hope of the anti-Taft crowd is to control the convention by the use of contesting delegations from the Southern states. There are too many wise politicians

delegations from the Southern states. There are too many wise politicious in the Republican party, it is believed, however, to permit that programme's being carried out. The party had one serious experience with a candidate whose normination was tainted with necessary trackers. It for to the whose nomination was tainted with infarmers and trickery. I refer to the case of Folger of New York who was nominated for Governor and who ran against Grover Clevelanu for the governorship of the Empire State. It was learned after the convention that Mr. Folger had been nominated by the use of a forged telegram and the result was that Cleveland carried the same by 191,000 majority. Is it fikely that the Republican party will repeat that disasterous experiment in a national convention? Recently there has been an attempt

Recently there has been an attempt to stir up opposition to the President by dispatches declaring that he is really working for a third term. If people would only think they would discover that reports of this character came only from sources actions in the the President, cources which bave the least opportunity of knowing what his real wishes and motives are. Mr. may rear wisnes and motives are. Mr. Rossevelt is not seeking a third term, will not except one, and is in dead carnest in his desire to have Secretary Taft nominated, both because he regards Mr. Taft as pre-eminority the best man for the place and bacquise he is convinced that no other candidate would carry the election.

would carry the election.

The fact is that the liberal move-The fact is that the liberal move-ment which has been conceived and fostered by Preshient Roosevelt has won its way in the hearts of the peo-ple and they will have no reactionary candidate. If they cannot get Roose-velt or Taft they will take Bryan, and no man appreciates that better than Mr. Roosevelt. Moreover, it will be wholly impossible to deceive the people into believing that Knox or Hughes or Cannon, or any other man is a sinunch adherent of the Roosevelt poli-cies.

Within the last week Mesouri has instructed its delegates at large for Talt, and Obio has done the same, at a convention at which the people of Ohio unanimously repudiated the policies of Senstur Foraker, not because policies of Senstor Forsker, not because they falled to appreciate the marked ability he had shown in the Senste, but because he adopted as his platform opposition to Theodore Roosevelt and the policies for which Theodore Roosevelt stands. And what the people of Ohio have done to their Senators, on such a hadform, the recole of the Han-

Onto have time to their Senators, on such a platform, the people of the United States would do to any reactionary candidate the convention in light name. The Scoute has pussed the bill increasing they pay of the emisted men of the Army an average of forty percent, and the pay officers on a graduated scale of 25 per cent, for the youngest chiless down to 5 per cent, for the graduated officers down to 5 per cent, for lieuten-ant venerals. The House has passed a bill which would give the entisted men of the army an increase of pay of about 27 per cent, and it is rincerely noped by the administration that the House will accept the Sciente bil as the hieronse is surely needed by the officers and men of the army whose expenses have increased out of all pro-

officers and men of the army whose expenses have increased out of all proportion to their pay.

Governor Mugaon, Provisional Governor of Cuba, has completed his mission to Washington and has left for Havans to carry on the important and responsible work he has been doing there since the beginning of the second American occupation. The Preddent, the Secretary of State and the Seoretary of War have all expressed them selves as greatly pleased with the skillful manner in which Governor Magoon has performed the difficult and delicals task assigned to him and there is reason to believe that he will have an opportunity to recept far higher honors when his work in Cuba is completed.

The House has appropriated \$3,000, 600 for the improvement of Peart Horbor, Hawall, as a naval base. It was explained that the Hawatan islands were the key to the Pacific coast of the United States and should there ever come a war between this country and an Oriental power, that nation which first secured a base at Pearl Harbor would be he one which could command the ontre Pacific coast. The importance of this work is fully appreciated by the Senate and it is probable that the upper house will cordially approve of the House measure. If the Congress would, before it adjourns, provide for the proper fortillication of Chesapeake Bay it might regard its work in this direction as well done.

WEHKLY ALMANAC.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

i	MARCH 1966.	STANDARD TIME.							
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	Last Quarter, 25th day, 7h. 11m., morning,								

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance appropriating the revenues of the City of Newport for the municipal year, 1908.

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

or the City of Aew port, as follows:

Section 1 So nuced of the exatiable receipts and income accruing to the City Treasury of said City turing the current nucleips inseally ear, with the money now is the treasury, as will provide the sums hereinster apportioned and appropriated for line and minimized fixed year, for the purposes and summitted fixed year, for the furposes and summitted in the limitations specified in relail, as follows:

 For Stule tax
 For streets and highways (Specified in detail.)

office and City
whith \$2,234.00
Cleaning streets 28,200.00
Removal of snow
and lee 3,500.00 8,600 00

12,500 00 4,200 00 8,100,00

1,000 00 9,700 00

b. Cleaning streets of the Manoval of anowal of anowal of anowal of anowal of the Watering and watering of Description of the Manovale of the 3,000 00 foutistios, bridges, plens and trinor ingund removal of trees
k. Hepatrs to City
Yard buildings and City wharf
I. Now water tank at Halloy's Beach at Halloy's Beach in. One Borse 100 00 n. Emergency Fund 2,500 00

CITY GARBAGE. Collection and dispo-Supervision 1,25 Supervision 20 Supplies 10 NEW(Work. Stocum Street, grade and macademize from East Bowery to Middleton ave-

Garifeld street, ex-Gardield street, ex-tend sews Station road, pross-walk at the Giogne Home School Byrnes Court, laying new sewer Ocean syonute, sea wall from Ken-ney's to Graves Point Gualline street, re-putes 150 OU 850 00 1,250 00

109,471 00

420 00 For Public Schools for Public Schools
in middlion to all
sums received from
state appropriation, various funds,
tuition and poli
inxes. For Police Department

Specified in detail Salaries Telephones, tele Salaries
Telephones. (etc.
grums, Inc., lighi,
lie, haundry, mediclaes, horse sheclog, forage, carriage litte, repulraand supplies (epalitte, repulraned supplies (epalitte, sooks, siationery, repulrapholographs, distofectanta, advertistig, printing,
ments for prisoners and ladgors and
all incidentals
For Fire Department
Specified in detail. tele-

Specified in detail.

Specified in detail.

n. Stainies

N. Repairs to apparatus and stailons

c. Light said field

d. Maintenance of
first alarm wires
and denies

e. Horse the flooring
and forage

g. Repairs to harnessand veterianry
services

h. Telephones, launitry, printing and
stailonesy

l. Fire hose, 1000

500 60

J. Care of hose, rub-ber coats, freight and expressage k. Two horses L. Six bydrams and two tire alarm t. Six hydrans and two the alarm of 50 cs. Six boxes of 50 cm. General supplies 1,100 co. For Hyblingstreets (Fixed by ordinances and resolutions)

8. For city Asylum
For implicance.

For mulalenance. For paupers and vaggrants For illsbursements. etc. etc. 10. For public build-ings

For public lings

Sprelfiel in detail.

a. Gleaning City Hall

b. Keepers of piers

c. Lighting City Hall

d. fee in City Hall

d. fee in City Hall

d. fee in City Hall

f. Fact

f. Painting, etc. in
basament and
school committee
rooms, printing
outside wood work
on City Hall, all
new material and
supplies for offices
and incidentats

Specified in detail.

a. Care of parks,
burlis grounds and
buth houses

b. Sandry of clerk

c. Hand concerts

d. Incidentials

1,520

J. Lindentials

1,521

Lindentials

70

12. For books, station

The control of the control

d. Incidentits

12. For books, stationery and printing
for city documents,
city manuals, Mumicipal printing
and salvertising,
books, sintionery,
stamps, not chargenits to a specified
appropriation, and
for all printing ordered by the Representativa Council.

13. For water sumpl. 13. For water supply
For contract with
Nowport Water
Works
14. For health department
Specified in detail.

a. Collection of
swill file.

Apecifical in detail.

n. Collection of swill b. Disposal of swill actoriologist and physician marketooling section of the collection of t S39 00 1,400 00

45 00 225 00 75 00 114 00

150 00 45 00

shorm, longue de-pressors, portage, advertising, supres-mgs, car fares, id-egrams and sund-ries For burial grounds

Specified in detail. Auperinten**de**ut Incident**als** and

193 00

800 00

1,430 a

13,500 0

100 00 repairs New fence, cons-plete and painted. For ward meetings for sinking leads for coupons for incidentals (neluding \$500 as a Including ISO as a contingent found for the imayor to be expected by hist for extra expenses sucured member quests of the city. For Interest on notes For Thomas areet payenent

Specified in detail Specified in detail Granite block pave-ment from borth side of Maribor-ough arcet to the borth side of Can-bon street, includ-lug foundation, all materials and lu-bor.

inuterials and lubor.

22. For Newport Hoapitul for the Newport sick.
Confract with the Newport Hospitul

23. For Ventilation of Council Chamber For removing whatow coverings in 9 midermen and council chambers, piscing swinglegrash and compiler compilers.

24. Was work for Rep.

ensh and complete-lug work.
For chat is for Rep-resentalive Council.
For purchase of 20 tablet chalrs, slin-ilar to those used in Rogers High School and three more elaborate chairs for the Chairman's plat-form.

For payment of Notes Municipal Notes due in 1908 For land and other damages

For Indexing and Preservation of Records For Fourth of July Celebration of 122nd Auniversary of American Inde-pendence

Sec. 2. The appropriations herefore match by Ordinance passed Jinuary 8.166 are included in the above appropriation, and so much of said appropriations as has already seen paid and by virtue of said Ordinance are to be deducted from the appropriations made by Section 1 hereof.

Sec. 3. All boards, commissions or officer who have approved bills which have two paid from the appropriations made by training passed January 6, 1928, shall immediately, upon the pussage of this ordinance, notify the City Treasurer to which specify appropriation said bills should be charged and enter such charge on their books acceptingly.

\$1,000 00 CASH

NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE

NEAR KAY STREET,

I hold for sale a new cottage, \$ cooms, trib, dc., bot water heater, set tube, all model improvements, which I am instructed to \$2 for \$5,000, of which \$1,000 may remain a mortgage at 5 per cent.

A good apportunity to secure a confortable home, with a small cash explinit. Oct \$1,000 required. Apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESCATE AGENT.

137 Bellevue Avenue. Telephone 320.

Deaths.

In this city, March 6, Major Charles C. Charchill, in his Sid year.
In this city, 18th Inst., Emily P., withos d William h. Champtin, in her 68th year.
In this city, 12th Inst., 110th A., wit a Thoughtins F. Lake, in her Fist year.
In South Portsmouth, 12th Inst., deorge 4-Huzard, b. 1047 (th year.
In Tounton, 18th Inst., Aufrew J., Cronstituter of Rev. P. A. Cronan of this city.
In Son Francisco, Cat, Johnst, Robert Wengelley, formerly of this city.
If Powtockel, 12th Inst., Philo E. Thays, to Med Sid Year.

in **bis** 62d year. Dr. and Mrs. A. Chace Sanford 13

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt have been visiting in Lonsdole the pul

turned from their wedding top 60

week. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgene Schiefer best

returned from New York.

δ.000 D3

4,500 00

10,000 00

16,072 00



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

CLETTE MEDICINE OL, MAN TOTAL

10,000 📷

\$661,533

lugly. A Sec. 4. No City Officer nor Commiss, shall hear any liability against the City, or make are may a spenditure or parients out of the funds of the City beyond or hearess of any appropriation herelubelize or dered, unless such liability, expenditure or payment shall be occasioned by the laws of the State, or be specially authorized by vor of the Representative Council, in confirmity to the provisions of the ordinance relating is ununit appropriations.

Sec. 5. No sum appropriated for a specific purpose shall be expended for any other purpose, unless otherwise specially antistoried by vate of the Representative Council. No expenditure shall be made nor likebility fortred by or in behalf of the City unit appropriation has been duly voted by the Representative Council sufficient to make such expenditure or Intellity, together with all unpud liabilities which are payable of auch appropriation.

of auch appropriation.

Sec. 6. This ordinance shall take cast upon its passage.
Passed, Feb. 28, 1998.
A true copy. Witness,
E. M. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.

LAST SAD RITES

Remains of All Lake View School Fire Victims Buried

LARGE PUBLIC FUNERAL

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Janitor Hirter From All Blame For Holocaust--Cleveland Taking Precautions to Protect Her Schoolchildren

Cleveland, March 10.--When twenty-one flower-strewn white easkets were placed beneath the gratted in Lake View cometery yesterday the last of the 167 charred remains of children who Jost their lives in the burning of the Lake View school in Collinwood last Wednesday were laid to rest. rwenty one easkets contained the bodies of the seventeen unlitentified children and four that were claimed at the last moment. All were buried together in one big public funezal.

Services were held in each of the eight churches in Collinwood. The parents of the unclaimed ones attended the churches of their respective faiths, Following this, the public service was conducted by Rev. Gerard F. Palterson at the morgae.

When the funerals were held all the church bells to the village were talled simultaneously. Memorial services were held in all of the Cleveland schools

at the same hour.

At the coroner's impost yesterday
Fritz Hirler, the fanter of the illfated building, was exongrated from all blame for the fire.

Late resterday afternoon a public meeting was held by Cleveland city school officials, city officials and editors of the Cleveland daily papers, school board was recommended to make immediate remains to the present buildlugs, but It was not deemed necessary to close all of the school buildings until repairs have been attended to.

Last night the school hoard deelded to raze the Mayflower school building, located in the Chetto district, at once, and erect a larger and modern fireproof building in its place.
Other school 100ms were ordered

closed in various parts of the city until fire escapes can be built. Fire wardens will be stationed in all dangerous bulklings and will patrol them until they are placed in an approved condi-tion. The board also decided to issue bonds for \$450,000 at once to make repairs. It was stated that it would require about \$1,500,000 to place all of the city school buildings in a perfectly safe

Coroner's Report on School Fire Cleveland, March 12.-Coroner Burke has rendered his decision in the Collinwood school fire. Conditions existing are blamed, but no fault is charged to anyone. The coroner says the fire was caused by overheated pipes and the douth of the children was due to faulty construction whereby a partition projected in front of the stairway. The coroner holds that the children became panic-stricken and were jammed in the doorway because of the turn in the half

operated. A Layoff For 4500 Hands

to get to the door. Janitor Hirter is ex-

Malden, Mass., March 11.--The employes of the two big factories of the Boston Rubber Shoe company here have been notified that factory No. 2 will be shut down March 18 and factory No. 1 March 21, both for an Indefinite perfod. The order affects 4500 hands. These mills, which are controlled by the United States Rubber company, closed for several weeks during the first part of the winter.

Hughes Gets Delegates in Missouri St. Louis, March 13.-Republican conventions held in the Eleventh and Twelfth congressional districts, to elect delegates to the national convention in Chicago, adopted resolutions endorsing Charles 19. Hughes for president, and the delevates elected from the Twelfth district were instructed for Eleventh district del wère uninstructed.

Blew His Own Head Off

Bath, Mo., March 10.—After threat-ening to kill his two daughters, aged 16 and 14, and his two grandchildren. because they had attenuted to prevent him from taking lifs own life, and frightening them out of the house, James W. Rook blew off his head with a shotgun. He was a farmer, 73 years old, and a whlower.

Fined For Granting Rebates

St. Louis, March II.—The St. Louis and San Francisco Ballway company was fined \$13,000 by Judge Dyer, the company offering a written plea of gullly to the thirteen indictments guilty to the thirteen indictments charging that the road granted relates to a lumber company of Kausas City. A fine of \$1000 was imposed on each

Boston Out of Pocket Boston, March 10.-The city of Boston has lost \$11,200 in the past seven and a half months in the buying of oil. drainpipes and granite paving blocks. occording to a report made to the mayor. and city council by the fluance, com mission, which is investigating the clip's financial affairs.

Death Delayed by Request

Norfolk, March 10.-Leo C. Thur-man, under sentence to be hanged Friday, has been resplied by Governor Swanson to March 27. The resplie was granted on the plea of Thurman asking for a fortught more in which to complete the history of his life he is writing.

Bryan Endorsement Tabled

Boston, March 13 .-- A resolution endorsing Bryan as the Democratic nominge for the presidency was laid on the table by a vote of 24 to 4 at a meetlug here of the Democratic state committee. The discussion on the resolution brought out the fact, however, that the majority of the members were for

TEN PERSENT CUT

Positive Notice of Reduction of Wages In Lowell Mills

OTHERS TO FO! LOW SUIT

Indications That Operatives at Fall River, Where Sliding Scale Exists, **■ Will Receive Less Wages--Onanges** May Affect (03,003 Workers

Boston, March 13 .- A general reducthan in the wages of the cotton mill operatives of the north will be made the latter part of the mouth and following weeks, according to mid men hemis erry and in several feading textile centres.

ent wage seale would be lowered has icen expected for some time, in view of the fact that on 6 cb, 14 it was strongly liminated in mill circles here that a cut would have to be made.

Notices were posted in all the cotton mills of Lowelt yesterday, on receipt of the instructions from the head offices here, informing the 20,000 operatives that wages will be reduced to average 10 percent, beginning March 30. mills in Lowell are owned by the Appleion, Roott, Lawrence, Massachusetts. Merrimae, Hamilton and Suffolk corporations. All manufacture cloth except the Lawrence Manufacturing company, which makes hosiery and underwear.

With the exception of the Stark mills of Manchester, N. H., which announced Tuesday that a reduction of about 8 percent will be made in the wages of their 1500 employes, the Lowell mills are the first in the cotton industry in New England to give positive notice of a cut.

It is understood that practically all the cotion mills in northern New England will post notices during the next few days aunouncing a reduction.

In southern New England there is some uncertainty as to the time a cut will be made. In Fall River a sliding scale agreement exists between the Manufacturers' association and the Textile Council, and under its terms no change can be made until May 25. The agreement is based upon the average margin between the cost of colton in the New York market and the selling price of standard 28-inch G1xG1 print cloths, the agreement being renewed at the end of six months.

The last agreement became effective on Nov. 25, 1907. Since that thus the margin has steadily fallen off, indicating that the 25,000 operatives in the association mills in Full River will receive less wages next month. Under the present arrangement the overage between the prices of cotton and standard print cloths governs the wage rate In the six months following the period in which the averages are computed.

The Fall River system affects directly the mills in that city, East Taunton and other places, so that manufacturers of goods other than print cloths now usually make their changes in wage schedules without regarding conditions there.

Nothing is known here concerning the probable action of Rhode Island and New Bedford millowners. President Plerce of the New Bedford Manufacturers' association and Mr. Gammell. a prominent Rhode Island mill man, recently expressed their personal opinion that a wage cut seemed inevitable. It is not known whether a reduction in New Bedford will be put into effect before the expiration of the Fall River agreement, which, except sentimentally. has no relation to the New Bedford situation. The Rhode Island schedules are invariably based on those of New Bedford, and not on that paid in Fall

Manufacturers give as reasons for the change in wages the depression in the cloth market, the high cost of cotton and lower prices for goods. They also say that the existing wage schedules are the highest puld sluce the Civil war. Many of the mills will continue to curtail production until business improves

The cotton mills in New England States. Of 300,000 cotton operatives in the country the New England mills employ at the present time about 165,000. a slight reduction from the number at work last year. Fall River has 30,000 operatives, Lowell 20,000, New Bed-ford 20,000, Manchester, N. H., 15,000, Rhode Island 20,000 and Lewiston, Me.

Yankton's Expedition Fruitless

Washington, March 12.—The cruiser Yanklon has reported her arrival at Acapulco. She also reported that her expedition to indefatigable Island to find Fred Jeffs, an American seaman, who was abandoned, had been fullic. Jeffs was not found.

Life Sentence For Murderers Columbus, O., March 12.—The sen-gie, by a vote of 22 to 0, passed the bill

abolishing capital punishment and provkling that all persons convicted of murder in the first degree shall be sentenced to juiptisonment for life.

Custom Receipts Fall Off flurlington, Yt., March 11.—The cus-toms collections for the district of Vermont during the month of February were \$24,259,53, not quite half the amount collected in February, 1007, which was \$51,650.81.

Will Not Run Against Foraker Columbus, O., March 13.—Former Governor Herrick aunounces that he is not a cambilate to succeed Senator For-His friends had urged him to make the race. He left for New York last night.

Little Sisters Drowned Together Lynn, Mass., March 13.- Olive and Effic Belden, sisters, agod 7 and 5 years, had been with Louise Arhuckle, who is 8 years old, to gather passy willows. They were returning across a pond when the ice gave way under them. The Belden children were drowned, but the Arbuckle girl held onto the edge of the ice until help arrived.

JUSTICE DID NOT DELAY

Heinriche Murderer Found Guilty any Sentenced to Death

Denver, March 13 .- "Is there no ap-These were the only words spoken by Gulseppe Alla when informed by Interpreter Matter that the Jury found bing guilty of murder in the first desire and fixed sentênce as death.

Inst eighteen days after firing the shot which brought death to Father Francis Leo Heinrichs, at the altar in St. Edzabell's Catholic church, while in the art of administering the holy sacrament, this wanderer from Italy, an alleged, but not proven nunrchist, heard his down.

In the constroint not three blocks from the charch where he committed his crime and within the sound of the chimes which he sold drew him to that church, Alia received the judgment deliveted by the jury. Stelld to the last. be shaply needed his head and whispered to the interpreter: "Is there no appear?" Then his chin sank on his breast and he made no further con-

There was absolutely no demonstra tion in the courtroom when the verdict was read by Forencap Johnson. The finding had seemed inevitable from the beginning and the andience received in In silence, apparently satisfied that justice had been done.

Master's Report Stands

Boston, March 11 .- Judge Rugg, in the supreme court, refused to recom-mit to the master the report made by him to the court with reference to certain facts requested by Attorney General Malone regarding the alleged acquisition of control of various Massa chusetis street railway companies by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ruilroad company. The New Haven company had negitioned that the report be recommitted to the master for amendment.

Cotton Duck Mills Reduce Wages

Manchester, N. H., March H.-The employes of the Stark cotton duck mills here have been notified that a general reduction-in wages has been ordered by the head office of the cor poration. The cut will average 8 percent and will affect 1500 persons. The mills are running three days a week. It'ls understood here that the cut in wages will be general in all the mills of the so-called duck combine.

Chinamen Want New Trial

Boston, March 10.-A formal motion for a new trial of the nine Chinamen who were convicted of murder in degree for complicity in the rival Chinese secret society, fend, in which several Boston Chinamen were killed, has been filed in the superior court by gounsel for the convicted men, on the ground that the finding of the jury was against the evidence and the

Solid Delegation For Taft

Omaha, March 13.-Without a voice of dissent, the enabling of William II. Taft for the presidency of the United States was endorsed by the Republican state convention of Nebraska and a solid delegation for the secretary will go to Obleago histricled to vote for his nomination, first, last and all the time. It was a Taft convention from start to finish, despite talk of a division.

Bed-Ridden For Twenty-Seven Years Alten, Ills., March 10.-Captain Dantel Stewart, DI years old, died here af-

ter lying to bed twenty-seven years, during the greater part of which time he smoked a pipe. His death was the ultimate result of injuries suffered in a steamboat boiler explosion and was hastened by his setting his bed on fire recently while smoking.

Alleged Misuse of Funds

New York, March 13.- Four stockholders of the Union Pacific Rallroad company have hade format demand upon the directorate of the Union Paelfic that actions at law or in equity be commenced without delay for the re-covery of funds alleged to have been unlawfully diverted from the treasury of the company.

Swarthmore Won't Accept Bequest * Philadelphia, March 11.-The hoard of managers of Swarthmore college unanimousty Jaud and coal property bequeathed to the in-stitution by the late Anna T. Jeanes of this city, on condition that all participation in intercollegiate athletic sports and games cease.

Morton's Railroad Proposition

Sf. Louis, March 12.—Control of all freight and passenger callroad rates by the interstale commerce commission was advocated by Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, at a banquet to the municipal bridge and terminals commission in this city.

Methodist Brotherhoods Consolidate

Buffalo, March 12,--A meeting here of delegates from the Wesley Brother hood and the Brotherhood of St. Paul, two Methodist Enfscorol organizations with a Joint membership of 110,000, re sulted in an agreement to consolidate the two organizations.

Boy Murderer Executed

Philaburg, March 13.-With a smile upon his lips and without betraying the least sign of agryousness, Morris B. Holmes, the youngest murderer ever executed in Allegheny county, was hanged here for killing Nancy Miller, his sweetheart.

Not to Raise Hughes' Pay Albany, March 13.--The senate gave only twenty-three votes to the pro-posed constitutional amendment which would increase the governor's salary from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Twentysix votes are necessary to pass it. .

Sugaring Begun in Vermont Chester, Vt., March 13,-Vermont's maple sugar senson was suddenly inaugurated yesterday by a smart run of sap in sunny portions of the sugarbush. The sun came out warm yesterday after just the right sort of a freezing, and those who were quick to tap their trees and hang their buckets had gathered quite an amount of sep by nightWITH UI B I G PUSHED

Scout Cruiser Birmingham Does Well In a Four Hours Test

Buston, March 13.—The new scoul cruisor Birmingham, a product of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, successfully passed the second of her government contract regulrements by maintalading for four hours a speed of 24.32 knots an hoor hea run down the New England coast.

Those in charge of the Birmingham stated after the trial that the cruiser was not pushed, and that after more than the required serew revolutions had been attrified the firecosm pressure was kept at 23-1 luches, although the contract permitted a pressure of five

The feature of the run was the almost entite absence of vibration throughout the ship. The coal consumption also proved satisfactory, but this will be more definitely ascertained later. The twenty-four-hour endurance trial at a 2242-knot speed will be made

New Aeronautical Record

Hampton Falls, N. H., March 12,-After maintaining an average speed of more than farty-three fulles an hour for a little more than three hours, thus, it is believed, establishing a new speed record for balloons in New England, the balloon which ascended from Pittsfield, Mass., at 11:00 a.m. yesterday landed In this fown at 2:15 p. m. The occu-pants of the ear were Leo Stevens, who acted as pilot, and William F. Whitehouse, who went as a passenger.

Hibbard Is Still Pruning

Boston, March 13.--By the suspension of twenty employes of the public grounds department today, Mayor IIIbhard will, effect a saving of nearly \$18,-000 a year in this department. The official reason for the suspensions is the condition of the city thances. By the closing down of the Columbia road ernsher today thirty men will be affected, but Hibbard will endeavor to place these men elsewhere in the city employ.

Receiver For Financial Agent Boston, March 13,---Jeremiah Smith

was appointed by Judge Dodge in the United States district court receiver for the affairs of C. F. King, financial ngent, on complaint of John G. Mc-Carthy, who helds a claim for \$2007 against King. McCarthy alleges that search has falled to reveal the present whereabouts of King and that the assignees are friendly to the debtor and have co-operated with him.

Release of Naval Prisoners

Boston, March 13 .- Owing to the crowded conditions of the naval prison at the Charlestown mayy yard. sixtyfive prisoners were purdoned yesterday, twenty of them being immediately re-leased. The rest were set free today. This makes nearly 200 naval prisoners confined for descriton and minor offenses that have been Aberated at the navy yard within a few months.

Railroad Suspends Rule

New Haven, March 13.—Pending fur-ther negotiations with the various shop unions, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company officials have suspended the rule establishing piece work in the shops until March 28. when the question will finally be determined whether or not it will go into effect. In the interval a compromise may be reached.

Champaign, 10s., March 11.--Mrs Gertie Pierson, charged with poisoning with strychnice her young bushand. James L. Pierson, at Foosland, that she might be free to receive the attentions a man 62 years old, was accested at

ITCHING ECZEMA FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Suffered Torments from Birth -Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts —In Frightial Condition and Could Hardly Work—Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail—At Last

WHOLLY CURED IN 8 MONTHS BY CUTICURA

"I had an itching, tormenting eczema over since I came into the world, and I am now a man fifty-five years old. I tried all kinds of medicines I heard of, but found no relief. I was truly in a frightful condition. At last my blood was so bad that I broke out all oven with red and that I broke out all oven with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as walnuts, causing great pain and misery. I thought they would lake the skin off my whole body, but I kept from seratching as well as I could. I was so run down that I could bardly do my work. Mr. Nelson II. Burnelt recommended the use of Cutioura Renedies, telling me he was confident they would benefit and, in time, care me. I used the Cuticura Scare, Ointment, Resolvent, and Palls for about eight mentles, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially recommend Cuticura Hencelies to all who are afflicted the same as I was, believing that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of thembove can write to Mr. Burnett, who will electfully vouch for my gittennests.

"Hal Hordwell, II, F. D. 3, Cedar Correes, Tipton, In., Aug. 17, 1907."

"I cheerfully endorse the above testimonial. It is the truth. I know Mr.

"I cheerfully endorse the above testimonial. It is the truth. I know Mr. Boriwell and know the condition ho was in. He never tires of praising the Cuticura. Itemedies.
"Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, Ia."

Gentle anointings with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with Cutleura Seap, followed in the severer farms, with mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of forturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and really humors, cozemas, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to age.

Culcums Soup (25c) to Cleaner the filth, Cut-curs Dinterent (file.) to Iteal the Skin, and Cut-cus Fredirect (file.) to Iteal the Skin, and Cut-cus Fredirect (file.) to the form of Chocolate Coulculation (file.) to the Cut-fold Chocal Cut (file.) to Futer (file.) Conj. (file.) The Cut (file.) to Cut (file.) The Market Fred. Cut (file.)

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We solicit your business, and are alw glad to consult and advise with those who do business with us or contemplate placing business in our hands. All matters intrusted to us are held strictly confidential.

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With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very

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WITH ELECTRICITY

you insert the plug and turn the

careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

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you can find anything you want in our assortment of

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SCHOLAR RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.
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Under entirely new management. Newly furnished suites with both up to date. Raise, III up. Special Raise by the (Wesh. F. H. Will W.Z.L., Frep.

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Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on the at fleath & Co. s are now on flo at my office, Floo optical repolring of all kinds. Coulist's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

Furnished Cottages TO RENT AT

8:30 e. m. -- 8:30 p. m.

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Materia Agreet

The Winter Woods.

From out the sparkling, stainless snow The gnaried trunks of the frees arise; Though wide, clear spaces lie below The bare limbs touch toward the sky.

Unlindered stares the pair, cold san, The veiling terves are knept away; Enerward funtastic scholars run, Showing strange columns, old and gray.

The primit slience of the world is only broken by the fall Of which swept branches, downward hurled, Or shy wood dweller's thald call.

Here Time stands still—it holded the same llefore Co'umbus satied the sea Unimariest by axe, unfouched by fluine, Here nature stands alone with me. —Ninette M. Lowater, in N. Y. San.

Bessie's Country Visit.

In her way, there was no Fetter woman than Miss Besste Randall's Aunt Jane Pilaster, spinster, having her own farm and living according to her first.

her lights.

She was full of sympathy and charity and good deeds, but "propriety had been her monto so long that even her beet friends thought she carned mat-ters too far when she willidrew from the church because the minister called and found her up a cherry tree, prek-too full:

ing fruit.

For primites and preciseness and propriety, Aunt Jane was without a rival. In after days, and not so very long after, either, Aunt Jane admitted to herself that she must have been crazy when she wrote up to the city for her where, Bessie, to spend July with her. She hadu't seen the girl for several years. As she remembered her, Bessie was a long legged child, with a lonesome face and demure dementor, who would att and play with a rag dolf by the hour and sak few questions.

She had two real rag dolfs made be-

the hour and was few questions. She had two real rag dolls made before she wrote the letter of invitation. She had also decided in her own mind that she would let the child chase grasshoppers in the back lot and climb

grasshoppers in the back lot and climb fences, but she must not chase or climb boisterously—only properly.

"You dear, durling old thing of an aunt, but I could just stand on my head for glauness," was the greeting the spinster received one day two weeks' later when the girl of eighteen was deposited at the gate by the stage from Sherlockville. Her sunt felt chills of horror creep up and down her some, but before she

up and down her spine, but before she could do more than inter a group the young girl selzed her hand and waltzed her around—actually waltzed her up the path between the rows of pinks and peoules and hollyhocks with the bired man looking on.
That evening, after Miss Bessie had

talked about rowing, awinging Indian clubs, pitching quoits, bathing, climbing trees and riding about in the electric runabout her father was to send down to her—talked and never observed the pallor of her aunits face nor her reinversed discounts. rimes of demestion—after she had talked and gone to her room, Aunt James said to the hired man:—"James, something has got to be done."

"Yes'm, something has," he replied.
"You saw my niece waitz me around?"

"You saw my blee waltz me around?"

"I saw, ma'am,"

"And wers properly shocked?"

"Very properly."

"And you may have caught some of her words about climbing trees, awinging clubs she bought of an Indian, baining in the river and riding about the country in a machine of some kind?

You were also shocked again?"

"Properly shocked, Miss Pilasler?"

"Then you must agree with me that we must take certain steps to save my niece from herself. She is a dear girl and a sweet girl, and a he must not be allowed to fall into hoydenish ways. She must be reduced to a state of propriety, and that without offending her."

"She must, ma'am—she must," solemuly answered James,

"She must, ma'am—she must," solemuly answered James,
"Forlunately for us," continued
Miss Pilaster, as a look of mingled
hope and relief showed in his face,
"we are situated within two miles of
the fusene asylum. Insane patients
now and then escape and go roaming
over the country. If my niere were to
be told that a male junate had escaped
from that place and was at liberty and from that place and was at liberty, and that he was a dangerous character, if don't think she would want to go galli-vanting around in that what-do-you-call-it."

"She surely wouldn't, ma'am."
"Nor do any climbing of trees norclubbing of Indian clubs. If you have heard of any male lountic escaping from the anylum within a day or two, and haven't said anything about it because you feared to render me nervous and nertureed. It will be your days to and perturbed, it will be your duty to notify my nicce early in the merning,". On the following merning James found opportunity to say to the visi-

Miss Raudall, did your aunt mention the fact that we have a large in-same saylum not far distant?"
"Gee! A place for crazy people!"

"Gee! A place for crazy people!" she exclaimed. "I want to go and see them this very afternoon!" "There are dangerous lunatics among them, Miss. Sometimes one escapes." "Oh, I hope one will escape white I am here and come to the banck."

"On, I hope one will escape white I am here and come to the house, I shouldn't be a bit affeld. Don't you know that If you look a llon or lunatic in the eye he will become as timid as a rabbit? If you hear of any one escaping..."

rabbit? If you hear of any one escaping—"
"But I have heard of one," deeperately interrupted dames. "If I were in
your place, I shouldn't go far from the
house until we learn that he has been
hecaptured. Before you look him in
the eye he will munder you. This one
who escaped the other day—"
Rut Miss Reselve was gone to bett the

Who escaped the other day—"
But Mies Beeste was gone to tell the
news to her aunt, and to add to that
she should spend the whole day looking for the coming of the limante. If he
came, she would wager her remadout
against a hill of potatoes that she
would subdue him and lead him back
to the asylum.

Thirst days pussed and the runshoul

Three days pursed and the runabout arrived, and the appropried her intention of taking a long ride at once. Miss Pilaster ground and told more tales of function of taking a long ride at once tales of the state of

Pilaster groaned and told more tales of lunatice. James groaned and predicted death by strangulation. Nevertheless the girl went.

Bits started out in a cloud of dust and had gous two miles, when there was a burrer, and the vehicle came to a stop. She worked at the levers without avail. Then she got down and pecked and pecred, but it was no use.

She was stampling her foot in anger when a man came out of the woods. He was a young man, and he had a professional air about him.

"Something wrong?" he pleasantly queried as he looked from the girl to the rumbout.

"Yee; it won't go."

In three minutes he had discovered

In three minutes he had discovered the cause of the trouble, and after run-ning the vehicle up and down, he halt-ed and asked if she were going to Sherlockville. Witen he received an affirmative reply, he said: "So am I. If you have no objection I will ride with you and too that all goes well. The machine is new and inner be conxed a 60°

Oft."

To her surprise, Miss Bessie found To ner surprise, Miss Bessig found besself besled bestide the stronger sind bowling along at a merry gait. They had gone a rathe when she suddenly emembered that the young man had not introduced filmself.

Then the remembered the escaped lunate and the words of warning. For holf a minute her heart was in her

Then she took a sly peep and failed

Then she took a sty peep and fabed to see anythme manderons in the man's looks. They were a lat gloomy and procecupied, but not savage. "Excuse me," he thosby said, as he turned to her. "I am from the asymmetry but I haven't a card with mo, My mane is Ashley, and if I mistake not you are the young huly at Miss Pilaster's."
"Miss Ressle howed to acknowledge."

Miss Ressle bowed to acknowledgment and her beart jumped again. This man must be the escaped luma-

She developed her plan in a moment. She developed her plan in a moment. She became very communicative. In fact, she gushed to throw than off his grand. If he was on an errand to the village she would walt and take him back, and to this he readily spreed. There was a walt of ten minutes, and then he reappeared. Inttle was said on the return trip. The young man was moudy, and Miss Bessie was wondering how to land him at the asylum without provoking a desperate re-

lum without provoking a desperate re-

Aunt Plinster and James were wait-And trinsfer and sames were ware ing at the gate, and to her astonish-ment the vehicle came to a halt, and the lonatic raised his hat to the wo-man and codded to James. "Why, Bessle, where did you find the doctor?" asked the aunt as she

came forward.

"Doctor?" repealed the girl.
"Why, yee, Dr. Ashley of the asy-"Good heavens, but isu't he that escaped luuntie, and are all my plans

for his capture to be knocked in the head?" head?"
"Sorry for you," replied the doctor with a smile, "I am from the saylum, but not exactly a lunatic. You have just kindly taken me to the village to have an acting tooth drawn."
"But I—I have captured you, you know."

know."

know."
"I wou't dispute It."
When it is said that from that day on for two mouths the doctor was a frequent caller at Miss Pilaster's and that he and Miss Bessie have been writing twice a week to each other slure her return to the city, the reader can draw his own conclusions.

sluce her return to the city, the reader can draw his own conclucions.

He swill, at any rate, feel a bit of sympathy for Miss Plisster, who turned to James the day her neice went home, and with her apon at her eyes, tearfully exclaimed:

"O, James, things have so changed since I was a g-gurt that I can't make remout. We took our for lunatics, and now she's going to marry a whole asylum of 'em."—
Brooklyn Times.

Fighting it Out.

"Clear the decks for action!" The big guns were now in position and the eye: of the combatants spar-

"Clear the decks for action!" The order had rung out clear and distinct beyond a possibility of misun-

derstanding.
"My God!" cried a man trembing.
"My wife is here!"
"Clear the decks for action!"

"Clear the decas for action."
The order came with a grim relentlessuese. It was followed by an auticipatory shuffle and one minute later the
Ninth Ward Ladles! Bridge club had
awong tuto full session.—Puck.

A certain lown conneil after racted sitting was desirous of adjourning for luncheon. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who thought that if his fellow councilors felt the stimulus of hunger the dispatch of business would be much faciliated.

At last an illiterate member got up

At last an illierate member got up and exclaimed:

"I ham actonished, I ham surprised, I ham amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us go to lunch!!"

"("on surprised," exclaimed one of, his colleagues, "that a gentleman who has got so much "ham" in his mouth wants any lunch at all!"—Louden wants any lunch at all!"-Loudon

"Birds as well as equirrels bury nuts for whiter use," askl a Columbus teacher, who is an amateur ornithologist. "I have watched jaybirds at work to sak trees in the fall very often, laying up stores for winter use. "They are as busy as could be taking the nuts and burying them under the leaves on the ground. They seem to bave institute that leads them to the nuts angle. In fact. I have seen a lay-

nute again. In fact, I have seen a jay-bird fly down upon the ground and, throwing the snow aside, uncover and secure a builed apple core."

Almost every speaker has had the experience of the house becoming totally dark because of the failure of the electric lights. Here is such an experience by one lecturer. It was in Pittsburg; the andlence was a Hebrew society. When the lights went out, the lecturer waited a moment and the said. "We will proceed anyway, for I still have the Israel-lites." It was the bit of the evening.—Lyceumite sind hit of the evening.-Lyceumite and

Disgones dropped into the corner store, "Glimme x new condle for my lantern," he said, "and churge it," he added at the psychological moment.
"Now, see here, Di," protested the proprietor, "that blamen old latern of yourn is on my books jet. Say, when yeh find yer honest man. I hope he'll convert yeh,"—Phila, Ledger.

S. P. C. A. Member—"Well, I should say the animal was starved."
The Corpulent Owner—"There ain't a better fed dog in Loudon—why, he gets everythink I leave off my own plate!"—The Sketch.

The Recior-"And how would you like to be a clergyman when you grow up, Tomniy?" Not for me. I'm sick of wearing things that button at the back."—Century Megazine.

Manuma-Why did you eat the whole of that pie in the pantry, Wille? Idttle Willie-'Cause you told me once never to do thinge by halves.New York Globe.

A man may have some liberties when he is single, but after he is married he sen't free to add as much as a the can to his environment.

Locks considered that the proper breakfast for a studious, man was a bit of fish and a piece of bread.

A man who flatters generally seeks fluttery for bimeelf.

The Useful Backelor.

He Has His Rightful Place in Society.

From the London Matti To the far-ector woman with in eye to the fitness and rember of things. A must remain a mystery why so many people bubble over with the desire to reduce bachelous to the state of Benedlers. What this placet would be without the pre-case of the so-colled "confirmed" unshelor the wise woman tentiles that. trembles to think. There he is at her beek and call, ready to fetch and carry for her, ready to sympathize and befriend, the bandle-t and most use

ful peton going.

It is a enfous psychological fact that bachelus should know womankind in general so influiely better than the usual married and. The bachelor. usual married aint. The bachelor, possibly through long experience of woman in the aggregate, has a most correct knowledge of her requirements and her weaknesses; he realizes fur better than herself what is necessary for her and what is good for her. Most important of all, if he is worth his salt, he never takes her at her word—one of the wisest determinations a man ever came to. came to. A matried mun's experiences of

A matried man's experiences of women must of necessity be more or less limited; he is prone to judge all all women by the one whom he has taken "for better, for worse"—a fatal error, since women are the most diverse creatures in Christeadom.

Should the day eyer come when an ill-advised Government should see the processity to turn by a scaleng of leaver.

mecessity to turn, by a system of heavy taxation, bachelors into married men, this fateful mistake would soon be felt among the bulk of women, and the femionie world would be full of lamentations. Life would be brieft of half transmissions.

tatious. Life would be brieft of hair its sympathy, and empty and desolate would be the outlook.

There must always be much in the doctrine that "He travels the fastest who travels alone." Sir Joehus Reynolds felt as convinced as Michael Angelo that to marry would be fasted to his career. Sir Isaac Newton assured his friends that for the man who loved his work marriage was a mistake, Paganthi was of the same opinion. Pit was wedded to his country. As for Algernon Charles Swinburna and Lord Kitchener, their lives are bound up in chener, their lives are bound up in their work. To change the course of their daily existence would mean in-terests torned into new channels and would result in irreparable toss.

A man married is a man spoiled for the general world of women. It is in the fitness of things that he should lose Interest in all women save the one who has conquered him. Were it otherwise he would by humself open to be misunderstood. If you observe his conversation, it always bears round to his versation, it always bears round to his wife, his children, and his home—subjects of practically no interest to those outside that circle. He soon becomes self-absorbed and selbsh, and it is but human that he should be unterly unsympathetic to the outsider. How could it be otherwise, when his life is so full of domestic interests? Of course, no one wants to blame the dear man for a state of mind that he begond his control resample, as it is begond his on related in mind that is degree in control, measured as it is begotten out of his associations and his surroundings. The very day he walked out among the rice and the slippers he became as dead to the women of his acquaintance as if it were the day of his inperal. ubersi. -Nor can the widower take the place.

Not can the widower was ine place of the backelor. He is all right in his way, but as a rule be less trifle too keen on the late-lamented—a characteristic, no doubt, but one which does not appeal to other woman. He la probably unaware that no woman luthe world ever wants a man to discuss with her the virtues of any woman past or present—only her own—for in doing so she feels herself at a certain

disadvantage.

Besides, he can scarcely be expected to possess the illusions of a bachelor, and however matter-of-fact a woman and however matter-of-fact a woman may be, or however replete with common sense, theep down in her heart is the love of illusion; she likes to therish the four fancy that she is the first and only woman who has ever really appealed to the man she loves. Again, to be expected to live up to a certain standard is always a trying ordesi, and if a woman hopes to keep a definite place in the regard of the widower she is bound to rase to that. Comparisons are ever odious, and she must always feel that she is being compared with that other—generally to disadvantage.

In a world where there is such an enormous preponderance of superfluous women the bacelor is a valuable seet. His small kindness and harm-

His small kindness and barmless attentions are eminently agreeable, and the modern woman, with her accepticism intensified by experience or knowledge, and her cultivalsam chast-ened by her mistakes and disillusion-ments, will never misunderstand the one or the other, a fact which makes the acceptance none the less agreeable.

the acceptance none the less agreeable. It is a pity interfering match-makers cannot realize that there is no better friend to women in general than the bachelor, whose condition gives him the right and title to be promiseanous in his Intentions towards all women. The bachelor uncle, too, is almost as adorable a person in the eyes of nephews and nieces as the maiden aunt. Of lale years bachelor parties have become important social functions which are reputedly far better done than those of the most up-to-date and fushidious hostess. This much-discussed individual has an intimute knowledge of where to procure the best of anything. He knows all the most interesting tea rooms. Even in regard to interesting tea rooms. Even in regard to hut shops he has "tipn" to give the best-dressed woman in town. And as a judge of hats-well, he is a past master.

To class the buchelor as we meet him.

To class the bachelor as we meet blin To class the buchelor as we meet him today among the unmarried man of the past whose reputation for "continuety" and sommess used to be as great as almost as here whom another generation called an "old maid" would be as great an injustice. His unattached position, free of responsibility, telle to immence advantage on his disposition, which is enthently self-estisfied and consequently arniable. With the wisdom of the wise, he takes his pleasures in the present, feeling no pleasures in the present, feeling no necessity to worry about the future, and consequently makes a gental and desirable companion, often an invaluable friend.

A world without "confirmed" bach-

A world without "confirmed" bach-clors would indeed to a bowling wilder-ness, and no place for those with a due appreciation of the good things of life. May the shadow of the "confirmed" bechelor never grow less, and long may be be there to minister to what Discaell was wont to call women's greatest charm—their wealty.

Penner—The critics reasted your book, didn't they?
Scriblet—Yes, but not enough to lasure its success.—Life.

Beart the State of the Kind You Kan Amars Becter Charles Fletching

The Hero of Gettysburg.

The wife of the Confederate General Pickett emtributes to the March Me-Clure's an article of most unusual In-terest called "My Soluter," which, without mosting my direct statement.

without making my diert sollement, leaves one with a conviction of the appalling indeceility of war.

"My Soldler edd, one day, that he should be gird to be in every war that had a just course. I had been taught to believe that the war with Mexico lacked it, and when I asked him, he resided: replied:

reprimanted for expressing doubts of lts justice. I was one of them. After we were in 0.7 we had to light it through, and, since it had to be done. I was glad to do my share? "
Later on, when the war of secession below. t roko out:

"If pray God that this direful revo-lation which has come about because of infsunderstandings, and for which 1 see no terl necessity, may yet to some way be averted 'n'. When the die was cost, General Pickett naturally, though corrowfully,

chose the able where were his own with and kin. He distinguished him-

chose the side where were his own sith and kin. He distinguished himself at Gettysburg.

"When he reached Seminary fidge spain and reported to General Lee, his face was wet with lears as he pointed to the crimson valley and said:

"My noble division lies there!"

"General Pickett," said the commander, you and your men have covered yourselves with glory."

My Soldier replied:

"Not all the glory in the world, General Lee, could atone for the wildows and orphans this day has made."

"Some years later, George Augustus Esla asked my soldier whom he considered the hero of Gettysburg on the Northeto side. He replied:

"The hero of Gettysburg on both sides was the private soldier."

Pickett was appreciated on the Yankes side, and General Graot celebrated his son's birth with booffres, all of which makes excellent reading as told by his widow. which makes excellent reading as fold

by his widow.

"Nowhere," says Germany's yearly report just published by Commissioner Oliphant, "are temptations greater than in the impernal capital, Berlin, where the number of memployed young men always runs into thousands. It is mourrful to see how these young people continually go under in the whirlpool of vice." But we have eighteen corps at work in the Prussian capital.—War Cry.—War Cry.—War Cry. capital. - War Cry,

Returning from school the other of ternoon, little Edith proudly informed her mother that she had learned how lo "pupchuate."

"Well, dear," said mamma, "and how is it done?" "You see, mamma." explained Edith, "when you write 'Scat' you put a hut-plu after it, and when you ask a question, then you put down a button-hook."

The Visitor-"And how is Pat this

The Visitor—"And how is Pat this morning?"

Mrs. Patrick O'Grady. "Sure, yer Honor, it's still alive he is."

The Visitor—"Did you give him theeoup I sent?"

Mrs. Patrick O'Grady—"Well, no, sir. Father Phelan said it would only be after delayin' him."—The Sketch.

Patient- And if I have gas I shan't

feel nothing?"
Danist - "Nothing whatever;"
Patient - "And I shan't know what
you be doin?" Dentist-'You won't know any

thing. Patient—"Well, just wait a minute Ull I've counted my money."—Punch.

"He says he had never said an un-"rie says he had never said an un-kind word to his wife,"
"And you believe ||?"
"I certainly do."
"You must have lots of faith in his

truthfulness?" "None at all, but I know his wife."

- Houston Post.

"The people I lived wid before, malan," said the new cook, "was very plain." "Well," asked her new employer,

are we not plain herey? "Yez are, ma'am, but in a different way. They wuz plain in their way o' livio', not in their looks, ma'am,"— Philadelphia Press.

"Oh?" exclaimed blies Gusch, at the art exhibition, "here's a clever thing in oil—"When the Cat's away." It len't eighed; I wonder who painted it?" "Evidently a woman." replied Mr. Shonde. "Look at the mice; see what a ferocious expression she has given them."—Philadelphia Press.

Baldwin is a sort of Socialist, len't

"Yee, but not one of the ordinary kind. His views are decidedly original,"

"Ah, then he's not one of those cranks who want all the money called in and divided equally." "No, all the hair."

Talkative Lady Patient—"But, ductor, I have been showing you my tongue for the last five minutes and you have not even looked at it."

Ductor—"Quite unnecessary, my good lady. I merely wanted to write my prescription in peace."—Filegende Blaciter.

Pat was watching the airest aprink-ler pass, "Well, if OI hadn't seen it Of dinever belave it!" he exclaimed. "Belleve what?" asked a bystander. "That th' ldjit av a driver 'd thry to bank wather hi th' lokes av th' faky wasin, m' OI stone ha he's gittin!

wagin, an' Oi s'pose he he's gittin' paid be the load,"—From Judge.

A kind old gentleman, seeing a little boy carrying a lot of newspapers under bis arm, said:
"Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"
"No; I don't read 'em," replied the

lad. - Poughkeepste News-Press. Peggy—"Was that piliceman ever a little baby, mother?"
Mother—"Why, yes, dear,"
Peggy, (thoughtfully), "I don't bilisve I've ever seen a baby pilice-

Miss Sweet—I have just proposed marriage to your son, Mr. De Goldbug, and been accepted.

Mr. De Goldbug (sternly)—Can you support him in the style he has been accustomed to?

manl"-Punch.

When a man does try to get a little shead in this world by saving his money, people say he is "tight." Every man thinks his friends are more devoted to him than they really

There is this about a conscience: When it does hurt, it isn't nearly to painful as a boil.

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"La Maison Barrie et fils a pensé qu'il convenait, au seuil du XX siècle, d'élever un monument durable au grand romancier du XIX. Elle lance aujourd'hui cette grande édition réclamée depuis si long temps, non seulement par les balzaciens, mais aussi par tout le public, veritable édition de luxe, illustrée avec amour par les meilleurs artistes, et dont le prix, malgré tous les sacrifices nécessités par une aussi vaste entreprise, a été maintenue au prix ordinaire de leur édition en anglais. Seuls, les Américains avaient osé dépenser des centaines de mille francs pour éditer superbement HALZAC."—L'Illustration, Paris;

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A man who died recently in the north of England and had been living a dishonest life under the cloak of re-

Liberal terms for seency work.

a disnonest life under the chose or re-ligiou, wishing to pose as a good man to the last, said to those around him; "All is bright before me!" "Aye," said one of those present, whom he had swindled out of a sum of money, "and in about ten minuits theat?" be near enough to see the blaze?"

—Manchester Guardian.

"I never was so disappointed in my life!" said Mrs. Gottrox. "I invited a few choice souls to dinner the other day and asked Dr. Cultem, the relebrated surgeon, to carve for me. I expected that he could carve beautiful, and would you believe he actually apolled the fewil I wouldn't have him operate on me for the world."

"Why is she getting a divorce?" "Why is she getting a divorce?"
"On the grounds of misrepresentation. She says that before they were
married he claimed to be well off?"
"And what does he say?"
"He says he was, but didn't know
it."—Lippincott's.

"I thought you were going to marry that bliss Quiverful."
"I was, till I found out that she was one of a family of twelve, that her mother had had ten brothers and also ters and her grandmother fourteen; Cleveland Leader,

The Monument Man (after several abortive suggestions)—How would simply "Gone home" do?

Mrs. Newweeds—I guest that would be all right. It was always the last place be thought of going.—Puck.

Nodd—"There was to be a meeting of my creditors to-day,"
Todd—"Well, wasn't there?"
"No. They unsulmously agreed that they couldn't afford the time."—

Llie. First Tramp-You've got a cold,
Second Tramp-Yes! I went to
aleep under a wagon last evening, and
during the night some one removed
the wagon. Seaboard Air Line Ry

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"Hurry up therei" shouted Nosh to the centifiede,
"Well, I'm just about all in," remarked the clever animal, making use
of a play upon words,—Puck.

SOUTHWEST Pinehurst, Camden,

naving a wild storm it is: snow and elect together. And the wind is rising, too, I must see that the fire is good and the kettle on. Richard will be should be such that the fire is good and the kettle on. t frozeu.

Mrs. Stanton went out to her com-forable kitchen to make arrangements for her husband's expected return from his twenty-five mile drive as a rural parrier. His route started from a beaunis twenty-use mile unive as a rural carrier. His route started from a beautiful old New Rugland town, a summer resort for some very rich people, many of whom were likewise the decendants of long lines of Colonial anterests. cendants of long lines of Colonial ancestry. And there never were, on the face of the earth, people of more absorbely exclusive pride of family than these New England descendants of the old families. North Lea chained many of them, and their summer homes were on Eith street, whose double rows of old clais gave the street its name. At the head stood, on one side, the tree whereon notices of all kinds had been josted from time immemorial; on the other side towered from spreading roots are Whipping-past glim, where much had been done and witnessed of primarive justice or at least discipline, in days long past.

ntive justice or at least discipline, in days long past.

Italf way toward the depot going down Main street you come to Pine street. Itals is very modern. Here live the constortable people who keep the stores and conduct the business, generally speaking, of North Least There are many pretty homes and many prosperous fainties on Pine, street but the tone is quite different from that of Eim street—On, quite different! Sainties a nice street to ave on.

different! Shift It's a nice street to live on.

But if you wanten to hire, a man to see to your garden or woman to do your washing you went still further down Main street, to a narrow street of oidish 14 and two story houses branching off on the 1eft. This is Taylor street, and here the Stantons lived, and had a good barn and a large garden and a comfortable oil hone for a rent much less than would have been possible on Pine street. For the rund mail carrier that is a great consideration, luview of the small amount on which our benevolent Government considers it possible to support two horses and a family. The horses are mentioned just family. The horses are mentioned just

family. The horses are mentioned just advisably, as their needs swallow up most of the salary and the family aubelets, as well as it can, on what Is left. Summer is beautiful in rural New England. Forest crowned hills, rushing brooks, intensely blue skies and peaceful white farm houses, all contribute to the sense of satisfaction which one experiences in riding through the land. But Mr. and Mrs. Stauton found summer very short in their dreat of the winter—the hard, cruel winter. Less than half the year is left when winter is over and done in North Lea, and then they felt the North Lea, and then they felt the threat of next winter even through the dancing of the summer leaves.

But on the after own of which I

But on the afternoan of which I speak the world lay wrapped in the white robe of mid-Junuary. The morning had been pleasant, but soon after her two daughters had gone to school for the second session of the day. Mrs. Stanton saw the storm begin and gradually thicken.

Her heart sank. In spirit she was with her heart sank in the sleety snow.

with her husband as the sleety show out sharply across his face. "I wish litcherd had worn his fur coat," she mosned to herself: "and here is the flamed for his chest. He'll surely be sick to-night."

Tannel for his clest. He'll surely be sick to night."

Then came all possible preparation for ble comfort in the midet of which kate and Neil, rosy cheeked and breathless, rushed in from school—

"Quick, monuma, here's a letter from Watter, and a quicture of the baby. Isn't he a ddring?"

"Anything from Bart?"
"No."

ao hard."
"No you don't, Ma Stanton. Walter has his education and Bart must have a chance. And I'll be soon through. Just think, only a little over a year and then dies Katharine Stauton will be a high-school graduate and can teach, and then poor old dad shall have it easier."
"I'll ken burd for a num of his age."

nave it easier."

"It's too burd for a mun of his age to be out in all weathers. Put away the letter and picture, girls, and come out and help me. I believe PH make a hot apple pie for your father's support."

The pie had out just gone into the oven when Mrs. Stauton, glancing up, caught sight of her husband's vehicle throu it the slant lines of snow. But he would not be in yet awhile. There

were the baru chores to be done.

were the burn choice to be done,

"Quick girls, ity round! Nell, put in
another stick or two. Kate, will you
thicken the gravy? I suppose you put
sait into the polatoes?"

"Why, of course, ma, long ago.
You mustn't get pervous. I should
think Nell could help you and let me
study. There's an old terror of a Virgul lessons and physics, and—"

"No! you must think of your poor
father, half sick and frozen with cold.
I want you both on hand to see to
him."

At last be come to just as Mrs. Stan-

At last he came in just as Mrs. Stanton began to feel the could no longer endure the stratu of suspense. He was laden with wet coats and blunkets; but unexpectedly cheerful and bright. "Heilo, mal Glis, spread these out to dry. Got a good fire? Yes, splendid! O, home sweet home! Bet you, "there's no place like home."

"Has It been awfully today, pa?"

"Pretty awful. My gloves are wet as sop. Wish I hadn't lost that other pair."

"You forgot your flaunel, Richard."
"Better believe I found it out."
"Well, I've been dreading your coming ever since the snow began, but you seem to feel better than I expected you contil."

cond."
"Me, too. (While I was driving along I thought, 'Pil get myself in hot water the minute Pin home'; but along I thought, 'Pill get myself in hot water the intent of the home'; but then, there was Bet, poor old thing. I had to rub her dry and make her comfortable. Then I thought P'd get the enow and slush out of the wagou, and when that was done I cleaned off the top, and then decided P'd better rub the harness dry before I went in, and, somehow, I feel lots better. But glory! How good that supper smells! What you got?"

"Ham—done to a turn."

"Let's get down. P'm hungry enough to cat the side of a house."

Supper over and the horses seen to, there was still the walk to the post-office for Richard Stanton, where the last mail was to be sorted in readiness for the morning. As it did not come in until seven o'clock, it was well toward nine o'clock on most evenings before his day's work ended and he was at liberty to do what he pleased for an hout or two before bedtime.

In the time of his absence the girls "few round" and made everything tidy, while the waffs did what was needed of mending or making that her hands might be free and at her hands

hands might be free and at her bus-

band's service when, at last, his long day had ended. On the night in ques-tion the town clock was dwelling on tion the lown clock was dweiling on the last stroke of time as slow, beavy steps drugged up to the outer sitting room door, and the tired out man came wearily in. Ready loving hands hung up cap and cost, took off artics, and surrounded him with many little comforts.

Had the string, so long drawn to its

Had the string, so long drawn to its utmost tension, broken? He lay back in the chair, white and still, while mother and daughters looked on appetensively. Through the quiet of the room they heard the dashing of sleet and rain against the windows, and the most and howl of the wind. Many times had they seen him so, and had said to each other: "He must give it up and do something give."

give it up and do something rise." But there seemed to be no escape— no chance to book for "something else." The route must be served day after day, else how could the expenses of life be met?
Mr. Stanton's past had not been that

of a rund carrier. There had been a larger and a brighter outlook. But the past was post, and he was caught now between the granding wheels of the

Walter was to have been the helper, Watter was to have been the helper, but Watter had in irried young. None of the fairnly and the heart to deny the second son the education for which he was musting so brave a fight. Now Kate would graduate in a little over a year and then could teach, and then the father could find something to do which yould involve less exposure. which would involve less exposure. Tonight all seemed hopeful, the year, ten years. Yet, as often hefore, he felt better after a time under the awee. home ministries.

Then Neil asked: "Any mail, father?"
"Yes, in my lastic pocket. Mother, there's a business letter there I felt floor tired to look at. Will you see what it

Mrs. Sho ton rubbed her glasses unif they should like diamonds, read her personal letters, reserving the long yellow enveloped one to the last. The

yellow enveloped one to the last. The garls giggled to a conteriorer what the inside pucket had held for them. Richard Stanton on the low broad couch had fallen into a deep steep, when his wife spring to her feet cry-

ing: "Richard! Richard! Ilsten to this! What can it mean??

"Richard! Richard! listen to this! What can it mean?"

He spraing mp, broad awake, staring in fight into his wire's startled face.

Both girls had turned from their own concerns and their faces depicted expectation which was slowest fear. It is so much easier, after years of hard fortune to believe in trouble than in joy that secretly each one present was trying to "mace up?" for what anight now have to be borne.

"Sit down, Kate—Nell—! All ready? Now listen as you never listened belote, for you never heard anything like this in all your lives."

"Molly, it must be good news, from the look on your face. Girls, isn't mother pretty as a peach?"

"The, e's no time for nonsense, Richard, Listen!—"

Battle Creek, Mich., Jun. 11, 1906.

Mr. Richard Stanton,

Sir. It is our pleasant duty to inform you that the sum of \$15,600 is in our hands awaiting your orders for its disposal. It is left to you by the will of the late Mr. Androw Vanderlip of Sundew, Carson County, Mich. He died the first of last month, leaving all of which he might die possessed to you. Our delay to communicating with you has been caused by difficulty in discovering your present address. Since your removal from New York. with you has been caused by attenty in discovering your present address. Since your removal from New York Stare live years ago. We enclose documents in proof, and wait early advice as to your wishes in the matter. Yours, &c., Gray & Green, Atty's-at-

Impossible to depict by words the Impossible to depict in white the cenie which followed. At last came the question: Who was Mr. Andrew Vanderip of Sundew, Carson County, Mich., and why did he leave this money to "father."

Mich., and why did he leave his money to "father."

"Cau't you remember," said Neil,
"ever hearing of him or of the place?"

"The place? Sundew? I know that
perfectly well. We lived there until I
was ten years old. You've often heard
me tell about our home there with the
rose walk up to the front door. But
Mr. Andrew Vauderlip! That's what
stumps me. Van-der-lip? Andy Vanderlip!" he sprang excitedly to his feet.
"Molly! girls! it's the tin peddler
that used to bring me a little pie every
time he stopped at our house."

"I remember hearing about that tin
peddler, pa. You said the other boys
plagued him and called him names,
but that he atways liked you."

"Yes, that's the man. They said he
was a miser. Fifteen thousand doilars!—And why has he left it to me? I
can hardly believe it. I's like a story
out of the flushy story papers."

"So it is—or like a miracle."

"Let me see the letter for myself."

"Here it is."

"Let me see the letter for myself."

"Here it is."
While the girls looked over his shoulder he recall the letter, handed it to his wife, and sait down, burying his nce la tris finals

lace lu his hands.

All felt and joined in the silent payer of thanksgiving which they knew was rising from his heart to the loving Heavenly Eather.

When all had regained a little composure Mrs. Stanton said, between a smile and a tear.

"Richard, you won't need to go on your routs tomorrow. You can hire someone."

someone."
"Woo't I, thought I wouldn't miss Wene I, thought I want to see every-body and to tell everybody, but I guess I will get me a pair of new gloves et, Molty?"—M. A. Stock, in Springfield Republican.

When Explosives Explode.

From "Nature and Science" in March St. Nicholus.

And yet a popular notion that ex-plosives will "go oft" by any simple method is wrong. Many of the most powerful explosives languable may be nethod is wrong. Analy of the most powerful explosives imaginable may be kicked about, may be set on fire or may be shet out of a gun, and unless the proper agency for exploding them is employed, they will not "go off" and will do no damage. The reason for this may be explained by an illustration. Consider a grate full of coal. There is there enough of what we may call explosive energy to throw a 1,000-pound weight through a foot of solid steel—if only it could be liberated. But there can be no explosion without oxygen, and the coal in the grate will not burn faster than the supply of oxygen in the air which reaches it will permit. If the coal could be furnished, all at once, with enough sir to cause its complete burning, it would explode with as great violeuce as if it were so much dynamite.

dynamite. Miss Flirt (sweetly)-Indeed, you

must perdon me. I know the face but I can't place you.

Mr. Sorehead—You mean you know the place, but you can't face me.—Baltimore American.

Thrift and Irrigation.

What the Two Are Accomplishing on One Acre of Irrigated Land in Clarkson, Wash.

William Howard Kirkbride tells in William Howard Environmental in the March "Century" what one man, an engineer, broken down by long, confining work, is accomplishing in Clarkson, Waeh, on one acre of land, Jaceph Lipe bought a one-acre ranch with a small house and a few fruit trees on it: trees ou it:

trees on it:

"The first few months he passed in experimenting, drawing upon his pension for living expenses. He read all that he could find upon the subject, talket with men who had made a study of brigation farming and went among those of his neighbors who were successful, working in the fields with them. He saw that the climate, soil and natural conditions were favorable for agriculture in all its diversified forms; he saw the results obtained through the practical operation of scientific methods, and that intelligent effort and careful supervision were what counted, not the amount of land one powessed. So he went to work upon his one acre. He primed the trees and set out thirty others of different varieties; he plowed out the old vegetables and vines and planted new ones; he sold the half dozen size chickens and replaced them by a thoroughbred black Spanish rooster and three hems, and built them a chicken vard, sow-"The first few months he passed to black Spanish rooster and three ind built them a chicken yard, sow-

ing it to wheat.

"From the main lateral, running pust his house, he extended a small flume across the west end of the tract. finms across the west end of the tractIn this floure he placed a series of stops
and plugs. Now, by removing one of
the pluge, a small rivulet of water- was
made to flow between a certain row of
trees. When the thirsty tools had been
refreshed he replaced the plug, turned
the stop, and the next row received a
waterhoe. A few manners with the watering. A few moments with the hocked the rivilet was made to wind in and out among plants and vegeta-bles to any part of the Liny much. A turn of the hand and the 'ram' was

"He soon learned in just what quantities each tree and vegetable required the life-giving moisture, with the re-sult that his crops have never famished for want of water or drowned from ex-

'At the end of the first year his pension went into the bank. The sale of fruits, vegetables and chickens had not fruits, vegets bies and chickens had not only paid all living expenses, but had left a surplus as well. This was returned to the land for improvements. The house was painted, new chicken nouses were built and the old fence was replaced by a next wire one.

"People, hearing of the great success, came to see for themselves it so much

cause to see for themselves if so much ended to see in the meeters in so much ended be grown on one acre, thus aug-menting the owners' pride and interest in their venume. While the hucband experimented with every variety of fruit and vegetable, and found which fruit and vegetable, and lound which were the best grawers and setters, the wife experimented with her preserves until they became as famous as her lamband's crops. Winter and enmer, spring and autumn, they were raising something, until flour and beef were virtually all that they had to buy. Each year there were more improvements, better crops and larger yields, and each year more money went into the bank with the pension."

Наррілеss.

Many people go through life dissal-isfied and unhappy because they do not have what their neighbors have. They allow themselves to be constantly nettled by comparing themselves with others better off.

Now, about as poor business as, one can engage in is to go through life with one's eyes so fixed apon what others have that he cannot enjoy his

own. Everywhere we see prosperous people who are making a great deal of money, and yet they are disantisfied, discontented, unhappy, resiless. They rove about from place to place, trying to find pleasure in this thing or that, to find pleasare in this thing or that, but always disappointed. They think if they could only get somewhere else than where they are, do something else than what they are doing, if they could only go abroad, travel over different countries in a touting car or in an automobile, they would be happy. Their eyes are always focused upon something in dreaminad instead of something in dreamland instead of something in the land of reality. They mistake the very neture of hap-piness. They put the emphasis on the

wrong things. The secret of happiness is not in your fortune, but in your heart. It does not cousist of having, but in being. It is a co It is a condition of mind.-Suc-

Riffe and Smooth Bore.

From J. F. Springer's "The Gyroscope" in March St. Nicholus.

The main difference between a title The main difference between a fille and a smooth-bore gan is that the loner surface of the rifle barrel has one or more spiral grooves eat late it. The object of this is to permit a portion of the material of the bullet or projectile to sink into the grooves. As the projectile is forced out of the burrel tree. jectile is forced out of the burrel these projections into the grouves lend to remain there, thus giving rise to a spinning motion. In fact, it is not only going forward, but is rotating rapidly as it goes. The axis will tend—in accordance with the gyroscopic principle—to maindain, without change, its direction. But that is really saying that the prejection with the force of the projection will be the property in will be the property in will be the property in will be the prejection. the projectile will lend to remain in its true course. So this is why a rifled gun shoots straighter than a smooth-bore.

In a certain village a woman fell lu-to a trance. After the custom, sho was wrapped in a sheet to be carried to the cemetery, but as the procession to the centery, but as the incessaria was passing through a narrow road a thorn of the waysids pierced the sheet, wounded her so that the blood flowed, and alte awoke.

Fourteen years later the woman really died, and again was borne toward the grave.

ward the grave.
As the procession passed through the narrow road the nusband called:
"Not so near the hedge, friends! Not so near the hedge!"

"Say, pop, what's a raffle?"
"A raffle my son is where I buy nineteen chances on a diamond ring, and the fellow with one chance wins it."—Lappincoit's Magazine.

Mrs. Justwed-How do you like those oranges?
Mrs. Justwed—I think the dealer handed you a lemon.

A man makes excuses as naturally as he dodges when you strike at him-

the Cart Hitchis

The Wireless in War Time, :

French Scientiate Say Military Secrets Con Be lutercepted.

[From the Landon Telegraph.] M. Mager's discloses of the case with M. Mager's discloses of the case with which military secrets transmitted by means of wireless telegraphy can be intercepted have created quite a sequencion tere, and now M. Brauty, who is an acknowledged expert, he being credited with the discovery of the principle upon which the new system is based, has been anxiously questioned on the subject. His temarks are far from researcher to those who had still honest assuring to those who had still hoped that there aright be some doubt on the

matter.
He trankly says that there is nothing novel in this interception of wireless movel in this interception of wireless messages. It has, he explains, always been possible to get at radio-telegrams with a receptor provided with "antennes," And even without these antennes it can be done. But this is not exactly the point. If these radio-telegrams is unched from the filled Tower can be intercepted in Paris, this does not may a list wireless missenges sent may a list wireless missenges sent not prove that wireless messages sent from Verdun or from Casablanea can be seized in this city by apparatus, dest, titute of antennes. A wave is sent out, and within a certain radius it can be intercepted without antennes. Farther away autennes are necessary. Then inther still this wave becomes so weak that even autennes cannot be of any avail. It is a question of distance, which enfectles the wave as it passes

As for secreey, M. Branly declared that there is more with wheless telegraphy. "It is a hundred times less talegraphy," the graphy. "It is a hundred limes less than with ordinary telegraphy," in says emphatically. This observation does not, of course, apply to cases in which a special alphabet has been arranged, but it does hold true of radio-

telegrams in the units.

M. Branly, indeed, goes further, as, in reply to the question as to whether In reply to the question as to whether wireless telegraphy in its present stage is really practical, he exclaims, "If whicless telegraphy had been discovered before telegraphy with wires, the latter would have been regarded as a great advance on the former." This means that M. Branty, who less high an authority, trutch prefers wire telegraphy to wireless for practical reasons. Wireless telegraphy is, he sostams, liable to many a drawoack. Thus there is nothing to provent a station from receiving a wholess message addressed to it, and another radio-tele-

dressed to it, and unother radio-telegram transmitted to a neighboring post at one and the same time, so that the two clash and create confusion. the two clash and create confusion, rendering clear reading impossible, This happens often. Then, again, atmosphetic electricity, and even heat, are hiddrances—so much so, indeed, that in worm climates wheleas messages can only be sent out at night. Atmospheric perturbation can, moreover, be created systematically by means of the hunching within a certain radius of powerful waves, which proved the repulse wheleas message. prevent the regular wheless message from reaching its destination, "An apparatus for wireless telegraphy," M, Branty adds, "is never discreet, as you are never certain of having obtained the message as if was intended to reach you." These are his reasons for preferring telegraph with the wire, though, when there is no tholes in the matter, the radio-tolegram is better than no message at all.

The Schoolboy Brain.

One of the most substantial and genuine of delights for those of humorous appreciation consists in a study of the unswers made by schoolgris and schoolbows in examination papers. writer in the current Harper's Weekly has collected a new batch of these of which the following specimens are among the most choice:

"Blood canalets of two sorts of corkserews--red corkscrews and white corkecrews."

Asked to explain what a buttress is, one boy repiled: "A woman who makes butter."

One pupil defined primate as "the wife of a Prime Minister."
"Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the

autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees."

"To the question, "What is a limited monarchy?" this enswer was returned: "A limited monatchy is government

by a king, who, in ease of bankrupley, would not be responsible for the entire national debt. You have the same thing in private life in finited liability companies."

Before The Awakening.

From pleien Keiler's "Sense and Sensibility" in the March Century.

Before my teacher came to fine, I did not know that I am. I lived in a world that was a na-world. I cannot hope to describe adequately that unconscious, yet conscious time of nothing-ness. I did not know that I knew aught, or that I lived or acted or de-sired. I had neither will nor intellect. sired. I had neither will nor intellect. I was carried along to objects and acts by a certain blind natural Impetus. I had a mind which caused me to feel anger, satisfaction, desire. These two facils led those about me to suppose that I willed and thought. I can remember all this, not because I know that it was so, hat because I have tactual memory. It enables me to immember that I never contincted my forehead in the net off thinking. I never viewed suything beforehind or chose it. I also recall the thally the fact that never to a start of the body or a heartnever in a start of the body or a heart-best did I feel that I loved or eared for anything. My inner life, then, was a blank without past, present, or future, without hope or anticipation, without wonder or joy or faith.

Teaching the Drummer.

It was the custom in the days of our old many for the men to bring to the mest fill the woment utilities which were to Le inspected, handed in and exchanged for now. The drummer had applied for so many drum heads that the commodore felt sure he was being imposed upon and one day set himself to watch while the band was playing. As one rattling martial air followed another his anger increased controllable rage:

"There, now, confound you! I see why you use so many dram heads.

Don't dram in the middle of Ball the

time. Drum all over that dram, I tell you!"

"I have sent back the mangle I bought of you last week," said a man, entering an iroumonger's establishment. "You said you would return my money if it wasn't satisfactory."

"Yes, that's what I said," replied the proprietor; "but I assure you the money was satisfactory in every respect!"—Tit-Bis.

Women's Dep't.

New York Grange For Woman

Suffrage. The New York State Grange at its annual meeting held in February endorsed the movement of New York dorsed the movement of New York women to secure full suffrage. Other Granges which bave taken similar action are those of California, Connection, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maline, Maryland, Minnesona, Michigan, New Jersey, Oregon, Onto, Penoslyvania and Washington.

A Woman Governor.

Queens have ruled many nations, but Pennsylvania is the only one of the

but Pennsylvania is the only one of the United States that ever had a woman for Governor. A passage lately unseithed from Armor's "Governors of Pennsylvania," Page 126, says: "On the 30th of July, 1718, William Penn died, at the age of seventy-four, by his wilt, his wife, Humah, was made his sole executive for a mid assumed the management of co only affairs, executing this difficult task assauced the management of co-ordinated and assauced the antificial third with rare fact and business capacity. She became, easy Watson, in effect, our Governor, ruffing us by her departies, or Lieutemant-Governors, during all the term of her children's minorist.

It is a de to say that Hannah Penn made a patter Governor of Pennsylvania some of the officials who have held that righ position since her time

A Libel on "Tom" Reed.

The story that Thos. B. Reed was opposed to woman suffrage, now going the rounds of the press, is so ulterly without foundation in fact, as to be absord. It appears to have originated from a remark imputed to Chalrinan Jenkins of the Judiciary Committee of the Huuse of Representatives, who is reported as saying that he was sorry to deny any request of the daughter of the ex-Speaker (Mrs. Kwtharine Reed Balentine having interviewed ham in Balentine having interviowed him in the interests of a 16th Amendment, enfranchising women, but that her own father if he were niving would not

own father if he were fiving would not vote for such a measure.

Woman suffrage never had a warmer supporter in Congress than Mr. Reed. As a member of the Judiciary Committee he wrote an able minority report in 1881, which the suffragists have been quoting ever since. He was speaker of the House when Wyoming was admitted to the Union and used all his influence to provent Congress from suffrage. from striking out the woman sulfrage chaise in the State's Constitution. His position on this question never enanged and was so well known, so widely quoted that his daughter, Mrs. Balentine, was annued to have President Roosevolt interrogate her on this point during a recont interview. She took it for granted that every man who had known her father in public life must be familiar with his record on this question,—Elizabeth J. Hauser.

Lincoln's Rules.

On one occassion President Lincoln, on entering the telegraph office of the War Department, writes Mr. Bates in "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office," was heard to remark to Secretary Seward, "By jlugs, governor, we are here at tast?" Printing to him in a reproving manner, Mr. Seword said, "Mr. President, where did you learn that invie-gant expression?" Without replying to the Schetary, Lincoln addressed

to the Semetary, hiscoin addressed the telegraph operators, saying:
"Young gentlemen, exerts me for swearing before you. 'By Jings' is awaiting, far my good old mother taught me that mything that had a 'by' before it was awairing."
One day Scerettry Seward, who was not renowned as a joker, said that he had been told that a short time before, in a street crossing, lincoln had been

on a street crossing. Lincoln had been seen to turn out in the mud to give a colored woman a chance to pass.

"Yes," said Lincoln, "it has been the rule of my life that if people would not turn out for them. Then you avoid collisions."

Mrs. Ascum—I understand your son has decided to go in for literature.

Mrs. Sillman—Yes, and he's made a sploudid start already.

Mrs. Ascum—You don't say?

Mrs. Sillman—Yes, he bought a second hand writing desk this morning for only \$1.99.—Philadelphis Press.

"Of course, you don't want anything you are not eathled to," said the conscientious man,
"Of course not," answered Sonator

Sorghum; "but I will heddentally remark that I oliways have the best legal talent wallable to ascertain what I am entitled to."—Washington Star,

Visitar-How do you do, Tommy? I've come to stay at your house a week and I'm sure you can't even guess who

Tommy-Pil bet you one thing. Visitor-Wint?

Tommy-I'll bet your no relation of father's,-Harper's Weekly.

For Over Sixly Years.

MRA, Winstow's Sobrains Synup line been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at high and proken of roar rest by acide, teith suffering and crying with path of Caiting Teeth send at once and get a holle of "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrap" for Children Teething. If will refleve the post little suffere in mediately. Inspend upon it, mothers, there is no mislake about it. It cares Distribus, regulates the Stommen and towels, curred Wind Colfe, softens the Change Carry to the whole system. "Airs. Winstow's Soothing Syrap' for children teething is pleasant or the winds and gives to make the send in the prescription charges in the United Stoth of the Charles of mission in the United Stoth of all diagries throughout the world, the stream ask for Mins. Wissiow's Soothing Syrap' for all the Sooth by Sillon (The Incomplete the World, the stream ask for Mins. Wissiow's Soothing Syrap' for an antest under the Sooth sy Syrap' for an antest under the Sooth system of financies under the Food and Brings Act, June 30th, 106. Serial number 1993. For Over Sixty Years.

Our debt per capita was \$13.78 in 186, and only \$11.25 in 1807.

Constitution is positively cared by Uniter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weakening the bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by improving the digestion and stringaling the business scrallen of bits, when the liver to the proper scrallen of bits, when the lowers will perform their customary functions in an easy nod intural number. Purgitive pills must be avoided. As for Corter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents.

Swang have been known to live 300 years. All disorders caused by a billions sinte of the system can be curred by using Carter's Little Liver PHI. No path, griping or discomful attending their use. Try thom.

Great British uses sevenly-two pounds of and per capita per year.

Miristers, Lawrers, Facchers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carler's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billousness. One is a doso. Try liem. Ground chesinuts take the place of flour in some parts of France.

Bypassels in its worst becaus will yield to the use of Catter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Catters Little Liver Pills. Phys not only relieve present distress but Afreng then the Stomach and digestion apparatus. §

What He Got.

Oh, no, don't trouble to expisio; There is no need to tax your brain, I do not take the less! offence— It's really of no consequence. It's untural that you'd prefer A fuscinating thing like her,

So full of charm and grace and wit; Of course, I'm not surprised a bit. Beauty like here does not, I know, Give ordinary girts a show.

I'm really grateful as can be That you have even noticed me. But now, if you'll excuse me, I'm. Unwilling to take up your time.

Jealous! In deed! Upon my word That is a little too absord! Jealous of that great an kward thing! Good day, and don't longet the ring.

That homely, bead-eyed, stupid, fat. Pug-nosed old maid-Jenious of that! Jeatous of her! The saints forbid! But you did first You did!

You did! Don't look at me that way. You see, you've not a word to say!

Back Home.

I am home tonight from the weary way Where feet of infue have wended For the story path and the darksome way And stormy scenes have ended.

I can rest secure in the light of love With dear home beams around inc, For peace that descends like a snow winged dove With sweet content has bound me.

Let others who long for the reatiess wave Go sailing sens for glory For the din of pomo and the thish of slave And glemus of unclent story

Can never alture me again to ream
For from the tangled wildwood,
And the dear true hearts and the lights of And the hallowed scenes of childhood. Charles Henry Chesley.

What The Athlete Sees.

They were walking through the ofthe of a big athletic club, when one of the men stopped and sald: "Do you see anything wrong with that pninting?" Indicating a mund decoration up above the clerk's desk. "No" said the other, "I can't say that I do."
"Well, it's a thing that most persons

wouldn't notice," said the first man. "That runner there who is just passing the finish line has his left teg forward and has his left arm out at the same time, "If ever you've list anything to do

"If ever you've had anything to do arm extended always is the opposite to the leg, to keep the balance. You'll notice that sort of thing all the line in athletic pictures made by those who don't study the subject.

"For instance, uptown there's an advertisement on it faces showing a barnvertisement on a fence showing a ham-mer thrower about to heave the weight. From the place he is in it is plain to see that the hammer is sure to fall in a

group of men and women standing some distance away almost straight in front of him. Now the safest place from which to watch a hammer thrower is directly behind him or olse about 100 feet in front."-New York Sun-

A Leap Year Tip.

Are you contemplating matchmony?—So many girls are, slace its leap year. Of yore, the leap-year maiden was at say, She had no compuse by which to steer the bark of matchmony, nothing to count from, as it were. Now, a wise astrologer has come forward with deductions taken from the planets. He thus a theory that the sons or daughters of certain months can not be happy with the sons or daughters of certain other months. Winces the following:

January can not sgree with one bord

in July.
February can not agree with one born in August.

March can not sgree with one born in

April can not agree with one born In October. May can not agree with one born lu

November. June can not agree with one born in December.

Unchanged.

"I met Dunkey taday for the first time in years. He hasn't changed much."

"Oh, he hasn't changed at all, but he doesn't seem to realize it."
"How do you mean?"

"Oh, he's forever talking about what a fool he used to be."-Philadelphia Press.

Wanted to be Sure.

"See here," said the guest, "I want to be called at 6 o'glock to-morrow morning. It's worth a good to me to catch the 635 train—"
"Yes, sir," replied the beliboy; "who did you say it would be worth a good deal to?"—Philadelphia Press.

"About the greated man that ever

lived in this community was Skhuor
—broad-minded, big-hearted and brilliant—and yet he died with all his talents and goodness unsuspected. "How did you come to find out

about It?"
"I married his widow,"—Pick-Me-Up. "We've lost our cook again."

"That's never happened to me,"
"Is that so? How did you mayinge 11 married her."—Detroit Free Press.

"Madam, beware of a man with black eyes." "Han! he alo't dangerous! That's my husband; I gave bim them eyes last night."—Houston Post.

He-How can I repay you for that delightful walts?
She (whose train has suffered)—Ob, don't repay me, settle with my dress-maker.—Ally Sloper.

Daughter-Father went off in a good humor this morning.

Mother—Myl That reminds me. I

forgot to ask him for any money.— Christian Advocate. Mrs. Johy—My husband Just "haw haws" when he laughs. Does yours?
Mrs. Henpeck—No. My husband doesn't laugh at all.—Detroit Free Press.

Knicker—I've walted an hour for you to get your hat on straight. Mrs. Knicker—Well, I've walted longer than that for you to get your feet on straight.—N. Y. Sun.

Beganing Charff Hitches

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department the othoring rates must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The fail mane and address of the Friter must be given. 3. Make all queries as bristas is concludent with cleaners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only, 5. In succeeding queries shaws give the dule of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 5. Letters addressed to contributions, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Mass E. M. Till.EY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Historical Rooms,

HATCHDAY, MARCH 14, 1908.

WANTON—Edward Wanton, born 1629, died December 16, 1716, mwrcied for his second wife, Elizabeth—died before 1716. He was a ship builder, of Schuste, Massachusetts, and became a convert to the doctrines of the Quakers, and a preacher of that sect. In 1658 he was at Boston. In 1681 was made July 14, 1716, proved January 7, 1717. His son

John Wanton, born December 24, 1672, died July 5, 1740. He was a merchant of Schuste, Massachuset is, and later of Newport, Rhode Island. He married Mary Stafford, He was Deputy from Newport, 1706-7-8-9-10-13; Speaker, 1707-10-13; Deputy Governor, 1721-22-29-30-31-32-33-34; Governor, 1734-586-37-88-38-40. He was a Quaker. He was buried in the Coddington Buri-Waxrox-Edward Wanton, Jorn

35-88-87-38-39-40. He was a Quaker. He was buried to the Coddington Burial Ground. Bis son James Wautou, born September 10 1717, died August 28, 1784, at Newport, Rhode Island. April 7, 1788, Patience Wanton, widow of James, was grauted leiters of administration on the estate of her late bushand Langes Wanton.

Wanton, widow of James, was granted leiters of administration on the estate of her late husband, James Wanton. In September, 1789, the division of the property of James Wanton was made by order of the court. His children, Juhn, George (both markusrs), Hannah (spinster) and Mary, wife of Hannah (spinster) and her body was recovered June 27. He seems to have been married twice, and both wives seem to have been married twice, and both wives seem to have been married twice, and on the gravesione, Abigsil, wife of Captain John, son of James is given as having died November 14, 1790, aged 36 years. Then at the death of Captain John, in 1806, his widow Abigsil is granted letters of administration on his estate, July 7, 1808. A deed dated August 18, 1809, from Erra Hathaway of New Bedford, and his wife Abigsil, daughter of the late John Wanton, of Newport, Rhode Island, is in Newport, R. I.

It gives up rights of above named Abigall Hathaway to the property lu-berited by her father, John Wanton, at the pertition of his father's lauds in 1790, except the right of dower of Ab-1790, except the right of dower of Abigail, widow of John to George Wanton, brother of John, and heir at law with him to properly of their father James. In 1791, November 12, George Wanton, deeded to his brother John, land inherited from his father James, deceased. John Wanton was Health Officer of Newport, Rhode Island, and was very well known and greatly respected in the town. He was drowned from a boat, in 1806. As late as September, 1826, his widow Abigail was given her right of dower. His daughter. Abigail Wanton, born 1786, married

ter
Ablgail Wauton, boru 1786, married
In August, 1802, Lathan Thurston, and
second Ezra Hathaway, of New Bedford, Massachusetts.—E. M. T.

SHEARMAN—Eber Shearman, son of Eber and Mary (——) Shearman, was born in North Kingstown, Rhode Island; married Martha Remington, and had

Island; married Martha Remington, and had

1. Martha (2), born July 25, 1707;
2. Fiber, (2), born May 15, 1709; 3.
John (2), born Oct. 30, 171; 4. Abigail (2), born March 22, 1714; 5. William (2), born December 20, 1716; Heury (2), born Jauuary 14, 1724.
Eber (1) Ebearman died at North

Eber (I) Shearman ofen at North Kingstown, R. I. His son Henry (2) Shearman was born Janu-ary 14, 1724; married Ann, daughter of Dr. Charles Highbotham and his wife, Mary Niles, of South Kingstown, R.

. His children were 1. Netbaulel, (3) born August 15, 1748.

'(See page —.) 2. John (8), born October 24, 1750.

(See page —)
2. John (B), born October 24, 1750.
(See page —)
3. Mary (3), born March 11, 1753.
4. Charles (3), born February 1, 1756.
(No mention of him on North or Sauth Kingstown records. Probably lived elsowhere.)
5. Henry (2), born March 51, 1759.
(See page —)
6. Martha (3), born March 9, 1762.
7. Sarah (3), born March 29, 1765.
From records of North Kingstown (See page —), and from Vital Records copied by Mr. James N. Arnold, it appears that Henry (2) Shearman matried twice, his second wife being Mary Shearman, wildow of Sylvester. "Henry, of Elser, beceased, and Mary Shearman, wildow of Sylvester, married April 16, 1778."—Vital Records of North Kingstown, bege 41.
They had son Bertah, recorded in North Kingstown.—Vital Records, page 98. Henry Shearman deced to son Bertah, an infant, for his better livelihood and bringing up, land in North Kingstown, bounded west, on highway; southwest on land of James Sherman; north and northesst on land belonging to helps of John Sweet, Dated April 11, 1793; recorded bec, 4, 1798.

ed April II, 1793; recorded Dec. 4, 1793; -Vol. 16 A, page 256, North Kings-town Land Evidence.—E. M. T.

oueries.

6625. HISCOX. CLARKE—The will of William Hiscox, of Newport, R. I., probated soon after 1700, mentioned daughter Rebecca Clarke. What was her busband's name?—L. F.

6620. AYRES—Susanna Riscox, widow of above William, later leased properly to Robert Ayres. William theory mentioned in his will daughter Hannah Ayres. Was she wife of Robert?—L. F.

8627. CLARKE-Joseph Clarke and Elizabeth Spooner were married at Middletown, R. I., Sept. 18, 1740. He was son of Lawrence, b. Sept. 29, 1718.

and protesting the second of the control of the con

She was born Oct. 12, 1721. Their chil-

were: James, b. Jan. 29, 1740.

Rebeccs, b. Jun. 18, 1741 Mary, b. June 30, 1743.

Joseph, b. Ap. 25, 1745.
 Joseph, b. Ap. 25, 1745.
 Can any one tell me whom James married and the names of his children?
 A James Clarke married Mary Rogers in 1760. Was this the James?—M. B.

6628. SMITH—Richard Smith arrived at Boston from Bogland in October, 1650, tennelined there until 1655, then went to Long Island and was one of the first proprietors of Brook haven; died about the beginning of the eighteenth century. His children were Richard, Jonathan, John Adam, Sammol, Daniel, Deborah, Jonathan Santh married Sarah Brewster. Deborah married Joseph Blydenburgh in 1690. Richard Smith was in the habit of riching a built, so was called the Bull Rider, and his descendants are called to this day the Bull Smiths. Who were the wives of his sons Richard and Adam?—B. D. L. Adam?-- B. D. L.

6629. VALLEY—John Valley of Newport, R. I., made his will Ang. 8, 1702, proved Oct. 14, 1702. Mentioned wife Mary, south-law John Blue, son of sald wife, and his sister Juanua Penne, wife of Jeremish. Who was this wife Mary, and who was her first husband?—A. W.

husband?—A. W.

6830. CARR—In the witcheraft delusion of 1692, in Belem, Mass., Ann
Putusin, daughter of Serst. Thomas
Putusin, daughter of Serst. Thomas
Putusin and Ann Carr, his wife, sailer
of Experience Putnam, who married
David Bailey, testified against Goodcasin Proctor and his wife Elizabeth. Two women, good church members and of good character, were complailed of, were examined, but would
confess nothing. These women were
Martha Corey and Rebecca Nourse.
They were committed, and while they
were under examination, three childred fell luto fits and had all their complaints, and the mother of one of the
children and wife of Thomas Putnam
complained of Nourse as tormenting
her, and made most terrible ahrleking,
to the amazement of all in the neighborhood, N. E. Register, Vol. 24, page
397. Can any one give me the ancestry of Ann Carr?—B, D, L.

6651. Budlong—Who was —— Budlong, who married Isabel Potter, eleter to Fisher Potter, of Warwick and Newport, R. I., who died about 17627—N. D.

Middletown.

Of the two cottage houses recently secreted by Messra. Stephen and Frank Barker, of Newport, on Blue Mire Hoad, one is already occupied and the other is partly completed. Quite a number of other cottages are in process of erecting in various portions of the town.

and Mrs. Henry Howard, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, or Brookline, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on the 4th Inst. Mrs. Howard is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Eugene Startevant, of Middletown, and a grand-daughter of the late Bishop Clark of Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heury Anthony and family moved in to their new collage on Wyatt Road last week.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Lot own-ers of island Cemetery Company with be held at the State Home, Monday, March 23, 1908, 7.39 o'clock p. m. HENRY C. STEVENS, Secretary.

Probate Court of the Town of New } Shoreham, R. I., March 2d, 1906.

Probate Court of the Town 51, 1806.)

Estate of Sylvester H. Mott.

A N. INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be be last will and Tastament of Sylvester H. Mott, late of said New Shoreham, decessed, is presented for probate, and the smalls received and referred to the sixth day of April, at 2 o'block p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourison days once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDW ARD P. CHAMPLIN, 8-14-8w Glerk.

FOR SALE..

Bliss Road lots 15 to 20 cts. W. O. PECKHAM,

Westfield, N. J.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND,

PUBLIC HEARING.

Uniform Laws.

House of Representatives, Providence March 10, 1918.

The Committee on Judiciary of the House of Representatives will hear all persons interested in House Bill 59, suittled 'An Act to Make Uniform the Law Relating

to the Sele of Goods."

and R. 92, to make uniform the law of Waranuss Receipts, in Committee Room 228, State House, Providence, on WEDNESDAY, March 18 160, upon the rising of the House, ARTHUR A. RHODES, Clerk, 88 Weybosset affect."

CARR'S LIST.

THE IRON HEED, By Jack London. ALTARS TO MAMMON,
By Effected Nert. THE HEMLOCK AVENUE MYSTERY By Roman Doubleday.

THE LADY OF THE MOUNT,
By Frederick S. Jahan. THE MYSTERY OF THE FOUR FINGERS, By Fred M. White. THE YORK, By Hubert Wales

"HOMANS AUTOMOBILE EDUCATOR." Fifth Edition Roylsed.

Daily News Building.

Our special Edison Outfit at the above price appeals to any one who ever thought of buying a talking machine; come to-day and see it.

Barney's

Music Store. 154 Thames Street

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance for the Assessment and Collection of a Tax.

and Collection of a Tax.

It is ordained by the liquic granuitye Council
of the City of Newton Los Bullows;
Section L. A tax, for the current municipal freat year of and less than 18x hundred and thirty-three thousand dotters, nor horse
than 18x hundred and fifty thansand dotters,
is here by imposed and leyeled and sheal be
necessed und apportfulned by the Assessors of
faxes of thitsetty, on or before the first day
of July next, on the hundriants of this city
and the matthe property within the same;
said tax spatible collected and paid into the
City Treasury on said between the flist day of
August next and the fifteenth day of September next, and of taxes remaining unjoid
on said last named day shall curry until collected a penalty at the rate of twelve per
centum granuium.
Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect Immediatoly, accord between the 10x

Sec. 2. This ordinary mediatory.

Passed February 18, 1998.

A true copy. Wheres,
F. N. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.

SENATE. Providence, March 10, 1908.

PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Schale will bear all persons intercated in an act en-titled

ilited
"An Act requiring Hunters to Register,"
In Committee floom, 212, State House, Providence, on TUPSUAY, March 17th, 1985, upon the rising of the Senate.

FOR P. SAN BORN, Chairman,
JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk. \$44 is

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. SENATE,

Providence, March 12, 1806. PUBLIC HEARING.

Banking Laws.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will bear all persons interested in an act entitled "An Act relating to the revision of the Bank-

ing Law, and the appointment of a Bank-ing Law, and the appointment of a Bank Examiner."

will be further heard in Committee Room 212, State House, Providence, on WeDNFSDAY, Match 18, 1906, 81 I o'clock p. m. JOHN P. SANBORN, Chairman, JOHN W. SWEENEY, Cierk. 3-14 Iw

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. SENATE. Providence, March 12, 1916.

PUBLIC HEARING. Colleteral Inherhance Tex.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will hear all persons loterested in an act entitled

"An Act imposing a Collateral inberitance In Committee Room 212, State House, Providence, on THURSDAY, March 19, 1908, upon dence, on THURSDAY, March 19, 1948, upon the rising of the Senser, DOIN P. MANBORN, Chairman, JOHN P. MANBORN, Chairman, JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk, 9-11-1w

The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Town of Jameslown, R. I., Town Clerk's Office.'

[Seal]
To John C, Fisika and Jemima Fisike of Pawtucket, Rhode island, and Emily F. Rose of Millbury, Massachusetts.
Where East, William F, Davis, The Conanders by their pelition to this Council, paying said Council of declare the following described piece of land to be a Public Highway, VIZ.

log said Council to declare the following described piece of land to be a Public Highway, viz.:

That certain piece or parcel of land, alturated in the town of Jamestown, on Conancul lained, so cabled, at what Je known as Conanicut Park, in the County of Newport and State of Roods Island, and deelgaaked as Broad Street on that certain plat known as "Conanicut Park," thode leland, drawn by John H. Mullin. Topographical Engineer, Newport, Rhode Island, March, 1874, and on record in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Jamestown. The said Broad Street commences on the Easterly line of Buodway, as delineated on said plat, and runs easterly a dislance of about 600 feet to the beginning of what is known as the Streamboat erly a dislance of about 600 feet to the beginning of what is known as the Streamboat wharf, and as of a width of 60 feet; and Whereas, the same has been for more than twenty years past peaceably and activally used, improved and considered as a jubite bigaway; and it being shown to this Council that you are interested in or have some claims to said had, or some part thereof, said Council referred the consideration of the same to the Strid day of Macch, A. I. 1895, at 1.30 of took in the afternoon, at a Town Council of the force for the control of the same to be 5rd day of Macch, A. I. 1895, at 1.30 of took in the afternoon, at a Town Council of the said prayer of asked fully on the said council to be a public highway, according to the statute in such case made and practical of the said council to be a public highway, according to the said the council of the Town of Jamestuwn, on the 24th day of February, A.

Given at a Tewn Connell of the Town of Jamesiuwn, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1908.

Signed and sealed by order and in behalf of said.Council.

WM. F. CASWELL, Connell Clerk,

lax Assessors' Notice | ITUULC :

The Assessors of Taxes of the City of New-port, hereby give notice that they will assess and apport on on the inhabitants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the fax or-dered and levice by the the presentative Coun-cil of said city by vote of the 28th day of Feb-rusry, A. D. 1986, on Weinesday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1988, at 12 o'ctock noon, and they will meet and be in session in (their rooms in the City Hall (on the Second Floor) in said Newport every day, except Sundays from and Including

THURSDAY, March 26th, 1908,

To and including

MONDAY, April 6th, 1908,

From 9 o'clock A. fl. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock P. M.,

for the purpose of receiving a true and exact account of all the manble catalons every person and body corporate, liable to taxation in said Oily.

EVERY PERSON AND BODY CORPORATE, LIABLE TO TAXATION IN THE PREMISES IS HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO BRING IN TO SAID ASSESSORS, WITH-IN THE TIME OR TIMES, AND AT THE PLACE OF MEBTING AND SESSION OF SAID ASSESSORS, AS ABOVE DESIGNATED, A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT OF ALL HIS RATABLE ESTATE, DESCRIBING AND SPEC-IFYING THE VALUE OF EVERY PARCEL OF HIS REAL OR PERSONAL ESTATE.

THE GENERAL LAWS OF RHODE ISL-AND PROVIDE THAT:

"Every person bringing in any such ac-count shall make anth before some one of the Assessors that the account by him arbib-ited contains to the best of his knowledge Ited contains to the least of His Knewledge and belief, a true and fall account and value-tion of all his ratable entate: AND WHO-EVER NEOLECTS OR REPUSES TO BRING IN SUCH ACCOUNT, IP OVERTAXED, SHALL HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR." HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."
Executors, Administrators, Churdians and Tribleed are hereby notified that all the foregoing applies the remediate of Trible Editors and the remediate of the Particle of the Conference of the Particle of Taxas, EDWARD L. SPENCER, JOHN M. FRIKNIJ.

57

For bables. Greatest bivigor dor in the world. To be taken before and after areals and between widles-the more the better. Stops (hely whining, helps their tections, makes bright eves on I rosy enacks, in locas sleep—the geotie, sootbing, awlog of one of our

English Spring Carriages.

PATENT MEDICINE

 $30~\mathrm{odd}$ patterns for your choosing. Carts with books that protect the little ones from every draft and ugly wind; carts with dalnty reed bodies and sweetest of izee covered shades; English enamel caris---(wellest things out; elever little collapsibles that fold so closely they can be stood behind the hall door. There's an extra low price on each one of these, too. Shop around before you come here and see if the saving isn't worth your while

From \$2.25

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

***************************** A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is

WE have the Companies.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.



Does It Pay

to tramp on errands, lose time and suffer inconvenience to save the cost of a telephone message?

Residence Rates Are Reasonable.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO, LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET

- THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of Section 1 of Chapter 36, of the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance comprising the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newport."

port."
It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, as follows:
Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter St., of an ordinance comprising the Revised Ordinances of the City of Rewport, is hereby amended by striking out in regulation it the words "superintendint of backs," and interting in the words "chief of police."
Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed March 8, 1908.

Hately,
Passed March 8, 1908,
A true copy. Witness,
F. N. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. SENATE.

Providence, March 10, 1908. PUBLIC HEARING. The Committee on Judiciary of the Senats will bear all persons interested in an act entitled

'An Act to create a State Board of Registretion in Embalming, and to Regu-iate the Business of Embalming," In Committee Room 212, State House, Providence, Cr. TUESDAY, March 17, 1998, at 2 o'clock p. m.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Chairman. JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk, 8-11-1w Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sherist's Oyrics, Newport, Devember 20th, A. D. 1901.
By Villi'll's and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 1709, lesied out of the Superior Court of Newport of the Subidity of the Subidity of December, A. D. 1907, in due to the Subidity of December, A. D. 1907, in favor of Abram T. Anthony. of the Cily and Court of Newport and State of Rhode (stand, plaintiff, and ngainst Sarah Frances Suptifing and Churles F. Hodgson, both of the Cily and State of New York, defendants, I have litis day at 7 minutes past 8 o'clock, n. in, levied the keld Execution on all the right, (tite and interest, which the said defendants, Barah Frances Spaiding and Churles I. Hodgson, land on the 30 day of October, A. D. 1907, at 15 industes past to clock p. in. (the time of the saitachment on the original writ), in and to a certain tot, or parter of fandwith all the buildings and improvements thereupon, Strated in Sulley of Newport, in the Sule of thode Island and Strate, on Narragansell avenue, 60 etc.; Easterly, on Narragansell avenue, 60 etc.; Easterly, on Maria and Others.

Easterly, on Spring street, 2433 feet; Southerly, on Morion strene, 334; West-Southerly, on Morion strene, 334; West-Southerly, on Morion strene, 334; West-

itolinie 2714 / er : som aler street 2958 leet AND
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the spit attached and levied on estates at a Public Ancilon to be held in the Sheriff's Official to seld Clumby of Newport in said Clumby of Newport on the said Self self Series, of Newport, on the said self series, of Series, at it a feleck sees, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, cost of suit, may own fees and all contingent expenses, if sefficient.

FRANK P. KINO,
229-14

FOR SALE.

I West's Americanicold tire seller, coaling fiss; 1 Wiley & Russell's bolt cutter and drift, costing 1800; and blacksmith's tools of every description, for sale cheep at MEMPORT, R. I.

Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore is in town for a few days. radio de la final de la Registra de la forma de la Registra de Marie de La Marie de la Marie de la Caración de

Court of Probate, Middletown, H. I., | February IV, A. D. 1998. }
ALBERT L. CHASE, the Executor of the Mary C. CHASE, Widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to lais Court his first and final account with the estate of mid deceased, and thereun praye that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate, lo be bett at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the Arteenth day of March next, A. D. 1808, at one of lock P. M. and that notice thereofe published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Next-Port Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Cierk.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Cierk.

Court of Probate, Middlelown, R. L. February 17, A. D. 1908.

A LUERT L. CHASE, the Administrator, de bools non, with the will sneezed, on the Estate of

Estate of WILLIAY CHASE.

Into of said Middletown, decessed, presents to this Court his first and flual account with said estate, and thereon prays. That the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is undered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the extremit day of March next, A. D. 1908, at one offock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Cierk,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., February R. A. D. 1898.

HARRIET B. CHASE, the Guardian of the person and estate of SAHAH C. COGOESHALL, Widow, a person of full age, presents to this Court her first account with said estate, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the coustleration of said account be referred to the Court for Said account be referred to the Court of Said account be redered to the Court of Said account be redered to the Court of Said account be redered to the Court of Said account on Monday, the sixteenth day of Starch next, A. D. 1897, a one of clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Accoport Mercury.

ALBERT I., CHASE, 2-22-4w

Charles R. Brayton

WILL CONTINUE

. ——7'HE—__ Practice of Law

----AT----ROOMS 1036-7 BANIGAN BUILDING.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Telephone Union 53

Street Sweepings FOR SALE,

Apply Street Commissioner's Office, City Hall.

SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT



214 Thames Street.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newfort, Sc. Sheniff's Office. Newfort, December 19th, A. D. 1997. By VHEUE and in pursuance of an Execution. Number 1921, issued out of the Superior Court of thode Ishand, williful and for the Counity of Rowport, on the 21th day of June, A. D. 1907, and returnable to the said Court, December 21th. A. D. 1907, upon a Judennent rembred by said Court on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1907, in favor of Louis II. Gen, of the City of New York, and State of New York, philling, and agoinst William McCarthy Little, of New Jork, and State of New York, philling, and agoinst William McCarthy Little, of New Jork, in the County of New York, philling, it is a brightest past 1 o'clock p. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, William McCarthy Little, of Newport, and on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original writh, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land, with it the building and improvements there upon situated in said City of Newpord, in the little building and Providence Plantations, and hopmand and Providence Plantations, and hopmand Everett Place; Northwesterly by Earsh B. Dennie; Northwesterly, by Jacob B. Brown Southwesterly, Northesterly, by Jacob B. Brown Southwesterly, or the residence of the same may be bounded or described.

Notice by hereby given that 1 will sell the

be bounded or described.

Notice is bereby given that I will fell ibn maid attached and levied on estate at a Public Aucilion, to be held in the Sheriri a Office, in said City of Newport in and County of Newport, on the satisfaction of maid execution, debt, interest on the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of sulf, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

PHANK P. KING,

2-16-4w Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is bereby adjourned to MONDAY, March 3e, 1908, at the
same hour and place above named.
FRANK P. KING,
Deputy Sheriff.
Fewport, March 12, A. D. 1808—3-14-8w

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sheriff's Office,
Newport, November Isi, A. D. 1997.
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Exertion Number 1823, assect out of the Superior Court of Rhode island within and for the County of Rhode island within and for the County of Newport, on the Iwenty-eightin day of October, A. D. 1997, and returning to the said Court. April twenty-eightin L. L. 1889, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1897, and returning to the said Court of Abruin T. Anthony, of said Newport, pishotiff, and against The Bearhaven Renity Company, a corporation owning real estate in the City of Newport in said County, defendent, I have this day at 23 minutes past 2 o'clock p. m., levied the said Execution on sail the right, Hills and Interest, which the said defundant, The Bearhaven Really Company, had on the list day of February, A. D. 1907, at one minute past 12 o'clock p. m., (the time of the said critain loit, or parcel of land, with all the buildings and Improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bo nated and described as follows: Reginning at the Northwesterly corner on the Easterly side of Hammersmith Road (cometimes called Heleua Road), where the parcel of land about to be described adotas other land of said Bearhaven Really Company, thence running in a curved line in a Northeasterity direction along the said Hammersmith Road in Brenton Road, and thence in a curved line in a Northeasterity drection along the said Hammersmith Road the Brenton Road, and thence to a curved line in a Northeasterity drection along the said Hammersmith Road the point of beginning, containing 1922 acres, more or less, or bowever-otherwise thas me may be bounded or described.

seres, more on the state of the same may be bounded or described.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and tevied on estate at a Public Auction, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said Cilly of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 4th day of February. A. D. 1908, at 12 sel-cleck noses, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt. Interest on the same, costs of said, mr. own fees and sil contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING,
1-11-4w

Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby ad-1 jurned to WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1908, at the same hour and place above named. FHANK P. KING, Newport, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1998-264w

The shows advertised sale is hereby ad-journed to SATURDAY, April 4, 1908, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING,

Newport, March 4, A. D. 1908-3-7-5w THE CITY OF NEW PORT.

Sledding Notice!

In compliance with the provisions of Sec-lon 10, Chapter 12, of the Gidinances of the City of Newport, the following named streets

are hereby designated as consting places: For Slagle Sleds Only,

Sanford street, North Baptist street, Sherman street, Harney street, Prospect Hill street, Extension street, and North side of Washington square. Double Runner Sleds.

Many be used on Mann avenue, Catherine street, Buena Vista street, and Bath Road, east of Rhode Island avenue, and Narraganacti avenue and Welster street, wert of Spring street, but not cleawhere.

Stedding On Sidewalks Positively Forbidden. The Ordinances in regard to the cleaning of Snow and Ice from the eldewniks, and in regard to leaky gutters and spouts discharging on sidewniks will be enforced.

By order of James II. Crowley Coler of Police.

A Full Line of all the

NEW

AND

FOR SALE BY

Fernando Barker. Mr. Charles C. Stevens, Jr., in ill at

his bome on Newport avenue with protumonia.